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AGENTS FOR THE CHINA MAIL.

LONDON: -F. ALGAR, 11 & 12, Clement's

HENDY & Co., 37, \ Walbrook,

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& Goron, Ludgate Circus, E.C. BATES

SAMUEL DEACON & Co., 150 & 154,

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CEYLON :- W. M. SMITH & Co., THE

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FORD & Co., and KELLY & Co.

Banks.

NOTIOE.

DULES OF THE HONGKONG

.—The business of the above Bank will

SAVINGS' BANK.

at 5 per cent, per annum interest.

sented with each payment or with-

drawal. Depositors must not make

any entries themselves in their Pass-

Books but should send them to be

written up at least_twice a year, about

the beginning of January and begin-

Correspondence as to the business of

the Bank if marked On Hongkong

Savings' Bank Business is forwarded from

by the various British Post Offices in

but the personal attendance of the

CORPORATION.

T. JACKSON.

Hongkong see Chine.
7.—Withdrawals may be made on demand,

Hongkong, September 1, 188;

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING

CORPORATION.

COURT OF DIRECTORS.

Chairman-O. D. Bottomley, Esq.

CHIEF MANAGER.

MANAGER.

Shanghai,......Ewen Cameron, Esq.

-HONGKONG.

INTEREST ALLOWED.

For 3 months, 3 per cent. per annum.

LOCAL BILLS DISCOUNTED.

and every description of Banking and

chief Commercial places in Europe, Indi

Australia. America, China and Japan.

Hongkong, September 20, 1887.

Notices of Firms.

TAKASIMA COLLIERY AGENCY.

NOTICE.

T HAVE This Day RESUMED CHARGE

Hongkong, September 20, 1887. 3 1833

SHAIKALLY FAZULALLY begs to give Notice that he has This Day

Disposement his Business and the whole of

his Stock of MILLINERY, DRAPERY, &c., to

Messrs, STRINGER & Co., of 117, Queeu's

Road, who will carry on the Business in

their own Name at 6 & 8, Peol. Street and

Hongkoug, September 1, 1887.

NOTICE.

of the above Agency.

Wellington Street,

Credits granted on approved Securities

Drafts granted on London, and the

----T-JACKSON-

Ohief Manager.

H. J. H. TRIPP.

On Fixed Deposits:—

Exchange business transacted.

N Current Deposit Account at the rate

of 2 per cent. per annum on the daily

5 per cent "

LONDON BANKERS - London and Com

Hongkong,.....Thomas Jackson, Esq.

their daily balances.

ning of July.

Co., Square, Singapore. C. Heinstein

APOTHEGARIES Co., Colombo.

PARIS AND EUROPE :-- AMBORT PRINCE

& Co. 36. Rue Lafayette, Paris.

號一月十年七十八百八千一英

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1837

February.

Business Notices.

HAVE JUST RECEIVED Consignments New

fithe following:-THE LAMP BELGE, TABLE AND HANGING LAMPS giving a Light equal to 40 standard candles at a cost of less than a farthing per hour.

SEVERAL PRETTY DESSERPAND DINNER SETS. AND FAIRY LAMPS. TOILETS SETS AND TOWELS.

SUTTON'S ENGLISH AND CALCUTTA FLOWER AND VEGETABLE SEEDS

HOES, SPADES, RAKES, TROWELS AND SYRINGES. LADIES' GARDENING SETS, &c.

LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. Hongkong, September 20, 1887.

ROBERT LANG &

Tailors, Hatters, Shirtmakers & General Outsitters; QUEEN'S ROAD (OPPOSITE HONGKONG HOTEL).

Surgeon-General Lewen, and the CALCUTTA

VERY THIN WATERPROOF

SUITS- (in Case) Hongkong, September 3, 1887.

Victoria Hotel, Praya and Queen's Road Central, Hongkong.

THIS Extensive and well-appointed Establishment, situated in one of the most central and airy positions in the Colony and commanding a splendid view of almost the entire harbour and within five minutes' walk of the principal Government -Offices (including the Post Office), Banks, &c , has recently been much enlarged and improved and is now one of the principal Horals in the place. The ROOMS are spacious, well ventilated and have just been refurnished in a most comfortable and handsome manner, suited to the requirements of the Fac East. The Accommodation and Service of every kind will be found to be of the best description.

An ample-and varied-TABLE D'HOTE is always provided and served in the spacious, large DINING HALL.

Physics - Rev. John Chalmers, M.A., LL.D. The HOTEL also contains handsome and comfortable Reception, READING, BILLIARD and Smoking Rooms, Surgery, Principles and Practice-James The HOTEL is unsurpassed for comfort, convenience and quick service. Continental languages are spoken.

Messrs. DORABJEE & HING KEE,

Hongkong, September 16, 1885. STACHOTEL

J. COOK, Proprietor. THE HOTEL IS CENTRALLY SITUATED AND WITHIN A FEW MINUTES' WALK FROM THE PRINCIPAL LANDING PLACES. GOOD ACCOMMODATION FOR VISITORS. CHARGES MODERATE.

TIFFIN at 1 o'Clock. DINNER at 7.30. L LV E N T I L A T E D B I L L I A R D ROOM

TIFFIN 50 CENTS. DINNER 75 CENTS. WINES, SPIRITS AND MALT LIQUORS, OF THE VERY BEST QUALITY ONLY. Hongkong, April 1, 1887.

W.POWELL & Co.

AUTUMN AND WINTER DRESS Prices from 15 Cents per Yard.

A SPLENDID ASSORTMENT OF BALL DRESS MATERIALS.

W. POWELL & Co. VICTORIA EXCHANGE, September 29, 1887. (T E L E P H O N E 21)

NOTICE. NOTICE. HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK HER MOST GRACIOUS MAJESTY'S

CHIPMAS ERS and ENGINEERS are | TT having been decided to CELEBRATE hand, Orders for REPAIRS if sent to the Community are invited to Co-operate with

In the Event of Complaints being found | SIDENCES. necessary, Communication with the Undersigned is requested, when immediate steps will be taken to rectify the cause of dis-

Hongkoug, August 25, 1885.

CHAS. J. GAUPP & Co., Chronometer, Watch & Clock Makers, Jewellers, Gold & Silversmith's. ATAUTICAL, SCIENTIFIC AND IN METEOROLOGICAL

BINOOULARS AND TELESCOPES. RITCHIE'S LIQUID AND OTHER COMPASSES. ADMIRALTY & IMRAY CHARTS, NAUTICAL BOOKS. English Silver & Electro-Plated Ware, Christofle & Co.'s ELECTRO-PLATED WARE, GOLD & SILVER JEWELLERY,

in great variety.

REVISED, WITH ADDITIONS. Price, \$1.50. LANE CRAWFORD & Co. Intimations.

JUBILEE.

respectfully informed that, if upon | I HER MAJESTY'S JUBILEE on their arrival in this Harbour, NONE of WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, the 9th the Company's FOREMEN should be at and 10th November, all MEMBERS of the HEAD OFFICE, No. 14, Praya Central, will the JUBILEE COMMITTEE by ILLUMINAT. ING their OFFICES and PRIVATE RE-By Order,

J. H. STEWART LOCKHART, Honorary Secretary, Hongkong, September 15, 1887. 1796

JUBILEE CELEBRATION: HONGKONG AND CHINA GAS COMPANY, LIMITED.

DESIDENTS of the Colony who intend IL ILLUMINATING their PREMISES by means of GAS on the above occasion. are Requested to Communicate with the No Orders may be neglected.

Hongkong, September 28, 1887. 1899 NOTICE.

THE MONTSERRAT LIME JUICE ----CORDIALS A. S. WATSON & Co., Lp.

Hongkong, May 3, 1887.

Intimations.

EXCURSION TO MACAO.

WEATHER permitting, the S.S. FAT. SHAN will leave Hongrous, on SUNDAY, the 2nd October, at 8 a.m., returning from MACAO at 10 p.m. First-class Fare to M gao and Back, \$2. No Second-class or Single Fares. Chinese Servants, 50 Cents each way. No Chits will be taken. Tickets may be obtained at the Company's

> F. HENDERSON, Actina Sceretary, H.K., C. & M. S. B. Co., Ld. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

China Navigation Co., Ld. Hougkong, September 27, 1887. HINESE IMPERIAL GOVERNMENT SEVEN PER CENT. SILVER LOAN OF 1886.

of this LOAN will be Payable at the the 30th September. LISTS OF DRAWN-BONDS can be obtained | H. M. RUSTONJEE, Esq. n-application-to-the-Undersigned

For the HONGRONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION. Agents Issuing the Loan, T. JACKSON.

Chief Manager. Hongkong, September 30, 1887. HONGKONG CRICKET CLUB.

LHE GROUND while be Opened For Chicker and LAWN TENNIS. SATURDAY, the 1st October. The OPENING MATCH, 12 .v. 22. will be played on 7th and 8th October. Intending Players will please Sign their Names on the Lists placed for the purpose in the Hond-KONG CLUB and CRICKET PAVILION. Gentlemen desirous of proposing New

Members will find the necessary Lists in both the above places. - ERNEST J. COXON, Acting Hon. Secretary. Hongkong, September 28, 1887.

Auctions.

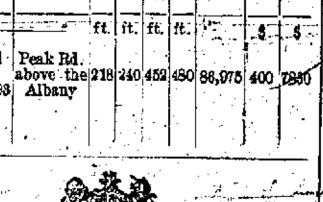
GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION.

THE following Particulars of SALE of CROWN LAND by Public Auction, to be held on the Spot, on MONDAY, the 3rd day of October, 1887, at 3.30 p.m., at Peak Road above the Albany, are published for general information ----

By Command. FREDERICK STEWART. Acting Colonial Scoretary. dionial Secretary's Office, Hongkong, 24th September, 1887. 1894

Particulars of the Letting by Public Auction Sale, to be held on Monday, the 3rd day of October, 1887, at 3.30 p.m., by Order of His Excellency the Officer "Administering the Government, of One Lot of Crown Land, in the Colony of Hongkong, for a term of 999 years.

Particulars of the Lots. Boundary & E The state of the s



GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION. No. 389.

THE following Particulars of SALE of CROWN LAND by Public Auction. to be held on the Spot, on MONDAY, the 3rd day of October, 1887, at 4.30 p.m., are nublished for general information. By Command,

FREDERICK STEWART. Acting Colonial Secretary .

COLONIAL SECRETARY'S OFFICE. Hongkong, September, 24th 1887. 189 Particular of the Letting by Public Auction Sale, to be held on MONDAY, the 3rd day of October, 1887, at 4.30 p.m., by Order of His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government, of One

Lot of Crown Land, in the Colony of Hongkong, for a term of 75 years. Particulars of the Lot.

No. of Registry sale No.	Locality.	Measure ments.				in in	Rent	Price
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Rural	Northern Slope of	ft.	ít.	ft.	ft.		9	5
Building Lot No. 52	Viotoria- Peak, below Mr. Veitch's residence	150	297	143	163	27,744	64	565
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any Debt contracted by the Officers or Crew of the following Versels, during their stay in Honghong Harbour :-ALLIS Rows, Hawaiian brig, Captain J. Phillips. - Wieler & Co.

Prospectus.

日五十月八年亥丁

TRITON INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED. Incorporated in Calcutta under the Indian Companies' Act of 1882. Limiting the Liability of Shareholders to the

Amount of their Shares.)

DATE OF FORMATION AS AN UNLIMITED . PARTNERSHIP, A.D. 1850. NOMINAL CAPITALRs. 22,50,000.

FIRST ISSUE 18,000 Shares of Rs. 100. Rs. 25 being paid-up, viz :-Rs. 5 on Application, and Rs. 20 on

Application for Shakes will be received in Calcutta and London and at the Branch Agencies of the Old Command Consulting Committee:

E. S. GUBBAY, Esq., of Messrs, ELIAS S. GUBBAY & Co. TNTEREST due and DRAWN BONDS J. E. D. EZRA, Esq., of Messra, E. D. J. EZRA & Co. Offices of the Corporation on and after L. A. LYALL, Esq., of Messrs. LYALL, MARSHALL & Co.

> Sir A. WILSON, of Messrs. JARDINE. SKINNER & Co. (Chairman). ${\it General Agents:}$ Messes. JARDINE, SKINNER & Co.,

PROSPECTUS can be seen, and Appli cation Form for Shares obtained of Messrs. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Hongkong.

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Hongkong, September 29, 1887. 1910

Steamers.

DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW. The Co.'s Steamship Capt. S. Ashton, will be despatched for the above Ports on SUNDAY, the 2nd October, at

For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.,

General Managers. Hengkong, September 28, 1887. 1896

-FOR SHANGHAL._

The Steamship Captain R. Köhler, will be despatched for the above Port on MONDAY, the 3rd October,

For Freight or Passage, apply to Hongkong, September 30, 1887. . 1916

FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG AND CALCUTTA. The Steamship Arratoon Apear,

Arratoon Apear,
Captain J. G. Omfent,
will be despatched for the above Ports on TUESDAY, the 4th October, at 3 o'Clock, instead of as previously advertised.

For Freight or Passage, apply to DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co.,

Hongkong, September 30, 1887. 1914 EASTERN AND AUSTRALIAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY,

LIMITED.

FOR SYDNEY, MELBOURNE AND ADELAIDE ...

(Calling at PORT DARWIN & QUEENS-LAND PORTS, and taking through Cargo to NEW ZEALAND, TASMANIA, &c.)

The Steamship Captain Danke, will be despatched for the above Ports on TUESDAY, the 4th October, at

For Freight or Passage, apply to RUSSELL & Co.,

Hongkong, September 28, 1887. GLEN LINE OF STEAM PACKETS FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL. The Steamship

Captain, Duke, will be despatched as above on or about the 5th Proximo. ... This Steamer has superior Accommodation for Passengers, and carries a Doctor and Stewardess. For Freight or Passage, apply to

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Agents. Hongkong, September 24, 1887. 1864

AUSTRO-HUNGARIAN LLOYD'S STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY. STEAM FOR -SINGAPORE, PENANG, COLOMBO

BOMBAY, ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID, BRINDISI AND TRIESTE (Taking Cargo at through rates to OAL CUTTA, MADRAS, PERSIAN GULF, BLACK SEA, LEVANT and ADRIATIC PORTS.)

The Co.'s Steamship

Amphitrite,

Capt. G. Gemetich, will

be despatched as above on MONDAY, the 10th October, at Noon. For further Particulars, regarding Freigh and Passage, apply to the Address of the Company, Praya Central.

PRICE, \$2 PER MONTH.

Shipping.

Steamers.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR SHANGHAL, VIA AMOY. (Taking Cargo & Passengers at through rates for NINGPO, CHEFOO, NEW-

Ports on the YANGTSZE. The Co.'s Steamship Captain Hannah, will be despatched as above on THURSDAY, the 6th Proxime.

CHWANG, TIENTSYN, HANKOW an

For Freight or Passage, apply to. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE

Hongkong, September 28, 1887. FOR SINGAPORE, HAVRE AND HAMBURG VIA SUEZ CANAL (Taking Cargo at through rates to

ANTWERP, AMSTERDAM, ROTTER. DAM, LONDON, LIVERPOOL and BREMEN.) The Steamship

Capt. E. CHRISTIANSEN, will be despatched for the above Ports on FRIDAY, the 7th October,

For Freight or Passage, apply to SIEMSSEN & Co.,

Hongkong, September 28, 1887. 1901 FOR NEW YORK WIA SUEZ CANAL,

F. West, Commander, will be despatched for the above Port about the 7th Proximo.

For Freight or Passage, apply to ADAMSON, BELL & Co., Hongkong, September 26, 1887. 1877

STEAM TO SHANGHAL The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship

will leave for the above place about 24 hours after her arrival with the next English Mail.

E. L. WOODIN-Acting Superintendent. P. & O. S. N. Co. 's Office. Hongkong, September 24, 1887. 186

STEAM TO YOKOHAMA, VIA NAGA. SAKI AND KOBE. (Passing through the INLAND SEA,)

The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship Teheran will leave for the above places on WEDNESDAY, 12th October,

at Daylight. E. L. WOODIN, --- Acting Superintendent. P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office. Hongkong, September 24, 1887. 1866

THE CHINA SHIPPERS MUTUAL STEAM NAVIGATION COM. PANY, LIMITED.

FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL The Co.'s Steamship J. S. Hogo, Commander, will be despatched as

bove on or about the 14th October. This Steamer has superior Passenger Accommodation. For Freight or Passage, apply to ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co.,

Hougkong, September 30, 1887. 1917 THE GIBB LINE OF STEAMERS. FOR SYDNEY MELBOURNE AND

ADELAIDE. (Calling at PORT DARWIN, and taking through Cargo for QUEENSLAND PORTS, TASMANIA, NEW ZEALAND, &c.)

The British Steamer Capt. Scotland, will be despatched as above on or about the 15th Proximo. The Steamer has excellent Accommodation for First-class Passengers. Fare to Sydney or Melbourne, \$150. For Freight or Passage, apply to

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co., Hongkong, September 30, 1887. 1911

Sailing Vessels. FOR NEW YORK.

The 3/3 L.1.1. American Ship Governor Robie. BLANCHARD, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to

RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, August 22, 1887, 1599

Notices to Consignees.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM CALCUTTA, PENAKG AND SINGAPORE.

THE S.S. Arratoon Apoar having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk intothe Honerong and Kowloon Whalf and GODOWN COMPANY'S West Point Godowns. whence delivery may be obtained. Cargo remaining undelivered after lat Proximo will be subject to rent. No Fire Consignées are hereby informed, that all Olaims must be made immediately; as none will be entertained after the 30th Instant.

DAVID SASSOON, SONE & Co., Agents

Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

Hongkong, September 27, 1887, __ 1891.

MESSRS STRINGER & Co. having This Day PURCHASED the STOCK-IN-TRADE of SHAIKALLY FAZULALLY, MILLINER, DRAPER, &C., of 8 & 8, Peel Street and Wellington Street, beg to intimate their intention of Removing the whole of their present Stock from 117 Queen's Road to the above mentioned Premises, where they intend in future to carry on Business.

Hongkong, September I, 1887, 1730

NOTICE:

Notices of Firms.

THE PARTNERSHIP existing between Mr. Kenneth Douglas Adams and Mr. James Lyon Playfair Sanderson, at Foochow, Canton, Macao and London, un. der the Style of BIRLEY & Co., EXPIRED on 28th February last through effluxion of

NEW YORK :- ANDREW Wind, 21. Park Referring to the above Notice, the BUSI AN FRANCISCO and American Ports NESS at Foochow, is being carried on b generally :- BEAN & BLACK, San Fran-Mr. James Lyon Playfair Sanderson, AUSTRALIA, TASMANIA, AND NEW

under the Style of -SANDERSON & Co. Foodhow, September, 1887.

Intimations

OHINA: -- Marao, F. A. DE- ØRUZ. Swa-ZETLAND tau, QUELOH & U). Ampy, N. MOALLE. how. Hence & Co. Shanshai. LANE, CRAWFORD & Co., and KELLY. WALSH. Yokohama, LANE, CRAW-Regular MEETING of the above LODGE will be held in FREEMASONS'

> the 1st October, at 8.30 for 9 p.m. precisely. Visiting Brethnen are cordially Hongkong, October 1, 1887.

HALL, Zetland Street, THIS DAY,

COLLEGE OF MEDICINE FOR CHINESE, HONGKONG. be conducted by the Hongkong and Under the Austices of the Governor of

Shanghai Banking Corporation, on their THE COLONY. premises in Hongkong. Business hours Rector-Hon. FRED. STEWART, M.A., LL.D. on week-days, 10 to 3: Saturdays, 10 Dean-Patrick Manson, M.D., LL.D. 2.—Sums less than \$1. or more than \$250

at one time will not be received. No THE WINTER SESSION commence depositor may deposit more than \$2,500 on MONDAY, October 3rd. 1887. Students are to Assemble at the ALICE -Depositors in the Savings' Bank having | MEMORIAL HOSPITAL at 8 a.m. \$100 or more at their credit may at their option transfer the same to the Professons, Lecturers & Demonstrators.

Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Cor-Ambulance and Duties in the Field-Dep. poration on fixed deposit for 12 months Officers, Army Medical Staff. 4. - Interest at the rate of 31 per cent. per Anatomy-JAMES CANTLLE, M. A., M. B. amum will be allowed to deposition, oil Botony - Charles Ford, F.L.S. -Each Depositor will be supplied gratis. with a Pass-Book which must be pre-

Chemistry-W. E. CROW. Esq. Dental Surgery-Herbert Poate, U.D.S. and JOSEPH W. NOBLE, D.D.S. Demonstrator of Anatomy-A. DE C. SCAN LAN, A.M.S., M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P. Porensic Medicine :— Medical Juris rudeuce-Ho Kat, M.n.

C.M., M.R.C.S., BARRISTER-AT-LAW. Toxicology W. E. CROW, Esq. lygiene and Public Health-HUGH-M'CAL-Hygiene (Military)-Officers, Army Modical Materia Medica and Therapeutics-D. GER-

depositor or his duly appointed agent, Obstetrics and Gonecology = WM. Young, M.D. and the production of his Pass-Book Ophthalmology-G. P. JOHDAN, M.B., M.R. C.S. 7 Pathology and Morbid Anatomy-G. P. Jon-Hongkong & Shanghai Banring Physiology-Ho Kai, M.B., M.R.C.S.

Medicine-Patrick Manson-M.D., IL.D.

CANTER, M A., M.B., F.R.C.S. Surgery, Pathological and Special-G. P. JORDAN, M.B., M.R.C.S. Surgery, Military-Officers, Army Medical *On obtaining permission of the Local

RESERVE FOND,.....\$3,900,000 RESERVE LIABILITY OF PRO- \$ \$7,500,000 FEES for the Full Course-200 dollars. payable in one sum, at the beginning of the first Winter Session. When paid in two sums, Fees are charged at the rate of 220 dollars. When paid in four sums, Fees are charged at the rate of 240 dollars. Deputy Chairman-Hon, J. Bell Inving. Two Belilies Scholarships, value 60 dol-W. H. F. DARBY, Esq. | Hon. A. P. McEWEN. lars a-year each, to be held for two years, H. L. DALRYMPLE, S. C. MICHAELSEN, are bestowed upon Students of the College, studying at the Alice Memorial Hospital. W. H. FORDES, Esq. | J. S. Moses, Esq. -Clinical Surgery, Medicine and Obstetries H. Holpius, Esq. Hon. F. D. Sassoon. are taught daily in the Wards of the Alice Memorial Hospital. The average attendance of Patients at the Alice Memorial Hospital amounts to about 30,000 annually, Special arrangements have been made

> Army Medical Staff to carry on the work of training Chinese for Medical Military Duty. For further information, apply to JAMES CANTLIE. ----- Secretary to the College.

with the Principal Medical Officer of the

Hongkong, October 1, 1887. THE CHINA & MANILA STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED. NY OTICE is hereby given that an EXTRA-ORDINARÝ General MEETING be held at the Company's OFFICE. Praya, Hongkong, on SATURDAY, the 8th October, 1887, at Eleven o'Clock in the

Forenoon, when the Special Resolutions passed at the Extraordinary Meeting held on the 21st Instant will be submitted for Confirmation. RUSSELL & Co.,

General Managers.

Hongkong, September 26, 1887. NOTICE, TO OSE AND COMPAN THE LADIES AND GENTLEMEN OF HONGKON

that they will have a CLEARANCE SALE OF THEIR SUMMER SURPLUS For One Week Only,

commencing on

MONDAY, the 3rd October, and ending on SATURDAY, the 8th October, then GOODS will be SOLD considerably UNDER COST.

ROSE & Co., 37 d. 39, Queen's Road, Hongkong, September 29, 1887. NOW PUBLISHED. .DUDDHISM: ITS HISTORICAL.

D THEORETICAL AND POPULAR

-ASPECTS.

ERNEST J. EITEL, PR.D., TURING. THIRD EDITION,

Hongkong, August 20, 1884,

Intimations.

COMPANY, LIMITED.

INSTRUMENTS. VOLUTLANDER'S CELEBRATED

DIAMONDS - AND DIAMOND JEWELLERY A Splendid Collection of the Latest Lennin PATTERNS, at very moderate prices, 742 |

THE Undersigned are Sole Agents for Hongkong and Manila for the Sale of THE MONTSERRAT LIME JUICE.

Undersigned as early as possible, so that I Owners will be Responsible for Manager.

> R. Harris, -Order. 864 Shaw. Siemsten.

Not Responsible for Debts. Aleither the Captain, the Agents, nor

ARDCAY, British steamor, Capt. A. Cook. Yuen Fat Hong. CLAN MACKENZIE, British ship, Capt. G. Islan Reen, American ship, Capt. J. D. Waldo.—Siemssen & Co. IRIS, German schooner, Captain Thos. E.

Hongkong, September 29, 1887.

O. BACHRACH,
Agent.

To-day's Advertisements. To-day's Advertisements. PUBLIC AUCTION. FIRE Undersigned has received instructions to Sell by Public Auction, on the 3rd Instant, at Noon, at Messrs. N. EBRAHIM & Co. & Godown .-30 BALES YARN, - Ex Steamships Stura and Combardy (More or less damaged by sea water) For account of the concerned. TERMS OF SALE .- Cash before delivery in Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7. All Lots. with all faults and errors of description, to be at Purchaser's risk on the fall of the Hongkong, October 1, 1887. FRENCH DRESS-MAKER HONGKONG. THE ONLY FRENCH DRESS MAKER IN HONGKONG. DIPLOMA IN PARIS IN 1884.

Hongkong, October 1, 1887.

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DERICKS.

NOTICE.

WINE MERCHANT

NORTON & Co.,

J. A. FREDERICKS.

MARINE-HOUSE, QUEEN'S ROAD.

SHANGRAF

N This Day the Undersigned have a

I tered into PARTNERSHIP as SHAR

Style or Firm of JOSEPH & FRE-

NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD

NOTICE.

STEAM FOR

SINGAPORE, COLOMBO, ADEN

SUEZ, PORT

SAID. BRINDISI, GENOA.

ANTWERP, BREMEN & HAMBURG,

PORTS IN THE LEVANTE, BLACK

SEA & BALTIC PORTS;

LONDON, NEW YORK, BOSTON,

BALTIMORE, NEW ORLEANS,

GALVESTON & SOUTH AMERICAN

THE COMPANY'S STEAMERS WILL CALL

AND LUGGAGE.

of Lading for the principal places in

N MONDAY, the 31st day of October.

J-1887, -at-4 p.m., the Company's

Steamship SACHSEN, Captain TALGER,

with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE,

and CARGO, will leave this port as above,

Shipping Orders will be granted till

Noon. Cargo will be received on board

not to be sent on board; they must be

left at the Agency's Office). Contents and

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To-day's Advertisements.

NOTIOE. NATR RATANJI SORABJI TALATI WI will Ston the Name of our Firm from E. N. MEHTA & Co. Holigkong, October 1, 1887.

BHIPPING ARRIVALS. September 30, 1887 :--Rio Lima, Portu desegunboat, 540, Capt Andrade, Shanghai September 27.

Haiplang, British steamer, 1,122, Harris Foochow September 28, Amoy 29, and Swatow 30. General. - Douglas Steamship Co. Swatow, British steamer, 701, Warren Swatow Sept. 30. General. - BUTTERFIELD

Mutine, British sloop, 1,180, Commander . H. Martin, Nagasaki September 24. China, German steamer, 1,091, P. Haye, Bangkok, September 25, General.—YURN FAT HONG.

Aron, Norwegian barque, 534, A. Christensen, Singapore September 11, Timber.—

DEPARTURES. Fooksang, for Whampon. Albany, for Saigon. Rio Lima, Portuguese gunboat, for Macao

Triouaddy, for Shanghai and Yokohama. Fushun, for Shanghai, Guelic, for San Francisco. Sivatow-for Whampon. Zafiro, for Amoy and Manila. Canton, for Shanghai. Firebrand, British gunboat, for a cruise.

OCEARED. Noochow, for Hoihow and Pakhoi Amaranth, for Hamburg. Haitan, for Coast Ports. Nor en, for Kutchinotzu. Chelmsford, for Padaug. Falkenburg, for Bangkok.

Per Haiphong, from Foodhow, Mr H. Frandin; from Swatow, Mr R. Richardson, and 45 Chinese Per Swatow, from Swatow, 54 Chinese. Per China, from Bungkok, 39 Chinese. Por Irhouaddy, for Shanghai' from Marseilles. Messra Smith, J. P. Cottam, A.

Salabelle, Tcheng Liang Pi, Sisters Antoinette, Josephine, Therese and Offentauchogg, Rev. Decoster, Messre Bessieres and Barnaba d'Alsasia; from Singapore, Mr.H. A. Hoodhole : from Hongkong, Mr. E. E. Abrahamson, and 3 Chinese. For Yokohama : from Marseilles, Messrs Lebarbier and Allain; from Saigon, 2 nuns; from Hongkong, Mr Louis Antie." Per Gaelic, for Yokohama, Messes W. Danby, G. I. Watson, R. M. Talbot and servant, and Mr. J. A. S. Callaco ;: for San Francisco, Mr and Mrs Lee Lun and child; Mr. Lames Hogg, 6 Europeans, and 329 Chinese; for Bromen, Messrs F. A. Brockel mann and H. Ballauf.

Per Zafiro, for Amoy, 5 Europeans, and 280 Chinese. Per Canton, for Shanghai, 50 Chinese. TO DEPART. Per Haitan, for Coast Ports, 400 Chinese

Per Falkenburg, for Bangkok, 20 Chi

SHIPPING REPORTS The British steamer Haip ong reports Left Foodhaw on the 28th instant, Amoy 29th, and Swatow-30th. Foodhow to Amoy, experienced moderate N.E winds. Amoy to Swatow, fresh N.E. to N.N.E. winds, with rain squalls; thence to Hongkong, fresh N.E. winds. At Foochow, steamer Glenogle. Steamers in Swatow, Pakshan The British steamer Swalow reports Had strong E. N. E. breeze and cloudy wea-

ther fair, strong north-easterly winds in Formosa Straits. POST OFFICE NOTICES. MAILS will close:-For SWATOW, AMOY AND FOOCHOW. Per Haitan, at 8.30 a.m., on Sunday, . the 2nd Oct. For KUTCHINOTZU .-Per Norden, at 9 a.m., on Sunday, the

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The British sloop Mutine reports: Wea-

POSITION PER LAST REPORT. Last Dividena Closing Quetalums, Reserve. Balancec. f'avard 8,228.50 at 30/ for $\frac{1}{2}$ year working a/c to June 30/87 129, sellers Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Corp. 60,000 3 North-China Insurance Co., Ld..... 3,059.767 % for 1886 Tls. 102, sellers Yangtsze Insurance Company, Ld. ... 8,000 314,012.96 \$6 p sh. /85 \$80 per share, sellers Union Insurance Society Co., Ld.... 10,000 187,524,75,20 % ♥ annum : 654, sales Caina Traders' Insurance Co., Ld.... 24,000 K **600,0**96 494,400,00 10 % for 1885 571, sales 188,000 \$ Canton Insurance Office Co., Ld..... 10,000 125,771,298 % for 1886 | \$225 per share, seller Chinese Insurance Co., Limited...... 1,500 \$ 328,567.46|\$17.10 for '85|\$375, sellers Hongkong Fire Insurance Co., Ld... 8,000 s [1,000,000]612,500 \ 243,738.44|\$ 6 for 1885 |\$78 Chin. Fire Insurance Co., Ld. 20,000 s ₹19, buyers Singapore Insurance Company, Ld. 40,000\$ The Straits Fire Insurance Co., Ld. 20,000\$ 75,832,52The Straits Insurance Co., Ld......30,000\$ RTEAMBOAT COMPANIES. 5,901.80 7 % half year 99, sellers FIK. C. and M. Steamboat Co., Ld. 40, 000 5 127,320 Douglas Steamship Co., Limited 20,000 \$ Indo-China S. N. Uompany, Limited 18, 387 E ,387.5.9 7 % for 1885 12½ % dis., sellers China and Manila S.-S. Co., Ld...... 3,500 MISCELLANEOUS. ---1,492.91 6½ % for ½ yr. to June 30/87 % prem., sellers H'kong & Whampoa Dock Co., Ld. 12,500 10 % and 2 % \$130 per share, buyers, fully HK. and China Gas Co., Limited. , 327.3.11 bonus for '81 New Shares..... 678 94 \$5 half year \$185 Hongkong Hotel Company, Lt ex div., nomina 100 all 3,000 shs. issued 13,731.53 6 % for ½ year \$150 cash China Sugar Company, Limited...... 15,000 12 % for 1888 \$50 25 all 50 all Hongkong Ice Company, Idmited ... 5,000 8 -n-\ nominal (3+(8)514.58 10 % for 1886 \$110 Hongkong Bakery Company, Ld. ... ex div. nomina u — nominal Luzon Sugar Company, Limited all Perak Sugar Cultivation Co..... None nominal Porak Tin Mining & S'ting Co. ... Punjom & Sunghie Dua Samatan 1 40.000 3 812½, sales None HK. & Kow. Wharf & Godown Co. 17,000 S 151, cash, buyers 835 per share, buyers H'kong Rope Manufactory Co., Ld. 3,000 \$ A. S. Watson & Co., Limited...... HK. High-Level Tramwaya Co., Ld. 1,2508

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For BANGKOK.—

Per Ardyay, at 2.30 p.m., on Monday, For SHANGHAL -Per Amoy, at 3.30 p.m., on Monday, the 3rd inst.

For SAIGON .-Per Oxfordsvire, at 4.30 p.m., on Monday, the 3rd Oct., instead of as previously notified.

MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW. RELIGIOUS SERVICES:— Union Church.-Divine Worship. .M.—Rev. G. H. Bondfield. Service Chinese, 2 P.M. Rev. J. Chalmers, M.A.

8 a.m. - Excursion trip by Fatshan 9 a.m.-Haitan reaves for Coast Ports. Miscellaneous. Goods per Glamorganshire undelivered after this date subject to rent.

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MEMOS. OR MONDAY. Noon.—Formosa leaves for Amoy, &c. J p. m. - Aragay leaves for Bangkok

4 p.m. - Amoy leaves for Shanghai, Auctions. Noon.—Auction of 30 bales Yarn, Messra N. Ebrahim & Co.'s godowns. 3.30 p. mr Auction of Crown Land

Peak Road above the Albany. 4.30 p.m. - Auction of Crown Land Northern Slope of Victoria Peak, below Mr Veitch's residence. Miscellaneous.

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TELEGRAM. SUPPLIED TO THE 'CHINA MAIL.'

(Via Southern Line.) THE INTERNATIONAL YACHT

London, 29th September, 1887. During the race the Thistle was persis tently impeded by excursion craft, both ou and home, at which the owner expressed his disgust and discontent. He states tha he suspects the vessel's bottom has been

This is another of Reuter's prize buzzles. which it is difficult to find a solution. We suppose the Thistle must have lost the race referred to, and that the above telegram ender urs to explain the cause thereof A private telegram is said to have been received, worded 'Volunteer 10 minutes but to which race it applies appears to be doubtful.—ED. C.M.]

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

PASSED SURZ CANAL. DUTWARD BOUND :- Flintshire, August 16 Victora, H. Haarfager, 23; Anchises, Metapedia, September 6; Glenfinlas, Niebe, 9; Benlawers, Telemachus, 13 Stentor, 16; Kaisow, Guy Mannering 20; Glenlyon, Patroclus, Pembrokeshire 23 ; Jason, Titania, 27 ; Benvenue, HOMEWARD BOUND: - James Watt, Aug. 12 Aberdeen, 30; Hankow, September 16

Benlary, Hector, 30. The steamship Verona, with the English MAIL of September 2, left Singapore on Tuesday, the 27th September, at 5 p.m. and may be expected here on or. about Sunday evening the 2nd Oct. This packet brings replies to letters despatched from Hongkong on July

Bothwell Castle, Lartes, Merionethshire,

23 : Glenavon, Lord of the Isles, 27

The O. & O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Belgic, with the AMERICAN MAIL of Sept. 10. was to leave Yokohama on Saturday, the let October, and may be expected to arrive here on or about Friday, the 6th Oct. The Norddentscher Lloyd S. S. Co.'s steamship Sachsen, with the next out ward GERMAN MAIL, dated Berlin, 6th Sept., left Singapore on the 1st Oct. at 10 a.m., and may be expected here

on or about Wednesday, the 5th inst.

The steamship Gulf of Aden, from Glasgow to this port and Tientsin, left Singapore on the 27th Sept., and may be expected here on or about the 3rd Oct. The O. S. S. Co.'s steamship Glaucus, from Liverpool, left Singapore on the 28th Sept., and may be expected here on or

about the 4th Oct. Austro-Hungarian Lloyd's S. N. Co.'s steamship Amphitrite, from Triesto, left Singapore for this port on the 29th Sept., and may be expected here on or about the 5th Oct.

ORDER OF OHORAL SERVICE AT ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL -- 17TH-SUNDAY-AFTER-Matins - Voluntary Precessional, Wine

men flattering may deceive, Judes Macon mus; Venite, Goss; Psalms, Goss, Hervey & Battisbill ; To Deum, Dykes in F. No. 53; Jubilate, Hayes; Anthem, 'The Grace of God' No. 93 Kyrie, Schubert; Hymn, 299; Offer-tory, 299; Voluntary, Blessed for ever. Spohr

Evensong :- Voluntary, Andantino Tranquillo, 3rd Sonata-Mendelssohn Psalms, Turlo and Flintoft : Magnificat, Smart; Nunc Dimittis, Wesley Anthem. Lord of all power and might, No. 49; Hymn, 272 and 20; Voluntaries, Fuge (on St. Ann's Tune), Buch | Pastorale Prelude, Weley.

THE British sloop Mutine, Commander J. H. Martin, arrived to-day from Nagasaki. THE Portuguese gunboat Rio Lima, arrived liere to day from Shanghai, and left again for Macao.

THE service at the Peak Church to-morrow afternoon, at 5 p.m., will be conducted by Rov. G. H. Bondfield.

THE report of the manslaughter case in the Supreme Court and the case against the master of the Geelong will be found on our fourth page.

ELEVEN men were charged, at the Police Court to-day, with unlawfully boarding a. s. Gaelic, and now in this harbour. They were convicted and two were fined \$10 each and the rest \$2 50 each.

THE Agents, Mesers Melchers and Co., inform us that the Norddeutscher Lloyd S. S. Sachsen, with the outward German Mail dated Berlin, the 6th September, left Singapore to-day, the 1st October, at 10 a.m. The following vessels were in port at Amoy on the 29th September :- German gunboat, Iltis ; China, Tiong Seng. Steamers, Kutsang, Swatow, Thales, Haiphong and Formosa. - Sailing Vessels: Bylgia, Daniel Mercur, Omega, Tetuan, Elisabeth.

MR Mitchell-Innes was occubied at the Magistracy for some time this afternoon in frying to settle a dispute between two local hairdressers. Mr Andrew, the complainant, stated that Mr Hunnerfauth, the defendant, on a recent occasion, spat in his face and called him by a nasty name. The case was remanded till Tuesday.

A BOLD thief had the hardihood this morn ing to climb over the hydraut at the back of West Point police-station and enter the Chinese quarters with a view of clearing off what he could find there, The attempt was made at' a time when he thought the rooms would not be watched. Fortunately however, one of the lukongs returned from duty an hour earlier than usual that day and discovered the intruder in the act of clutching some shoes. He gave chase and captured the man just as the Inspector was hurrying up to see who had invaded his premises. The thief was brought before the Magistrate to-day, and was sentenced to three months' imprisonment."

'FRAGRANT WATERS' MURMUR That the Chinese Times might have had the courage plainly to repeat a charge it appears still to believe is well founded, without using so much soft soap-or Tientsin goose-fat soap.

That it is sometimes an advantage to 'see ~oorsels as ithers see us, but that the Tientsin mirage must have been again a

That some of us here know by experience the distorting effects of a dust-storm in Tientsin, and I know of an instance where a small Tientsin merchant was once mistaken for a camel, as he loomed through the dusty haze.

That it is a pity the graceful diction and polished periods of the conductor of the Chi nese Times should be tainted with bitterness or weakened by twisted notions. That we in Hongkong have now got mor than one unofficial member of Counc who will stand up for popular rights, spite of the so-called flesh-pots of Government House; and that in time-we hope to have more.

That the Chinese Times and the Shanghai morning paper have done good service in laying bare the working of the Chinese Foreign Telegraph ring.

That, unfortunately, while these com bined monopolies work and thrive o the-commercial communities of the Far East, commercial men appear to b too inactive to either protest or fight against the injustice. That the Naval Authorities here seem to be

preparing for the possible event of shift ing their quarters over to Kowloong where they should have been long ago. That Mr Price has commenced to pre for the new West Point Market, which should have some effect in easing off the block of boats in the vicinity, if he will but give proper landing facilities there. That provision should be made in the new Praya Extension Schemeto provide several cambers—say in front of the Naval Yard, where there will be no

bad weather. That the accommodation inside the Breakwater at Causeway Bay is inadequate, large as it is, and the amount of life and be estimated.

Marine Lotholders' rights to consider-

as places of refuge for native craft in

That the unofficial members should ask for a return of the number of native craf destroyed and lives lost during the late gales in the Harbour.

That even our old friend the Steam Dredger has sought-refuge in Causeway Bay. and might now be named the white elephant, were it not that it is not white, that it is much uglier than an elephant, and of less use than that sagacious

That the man who is responsible for the telegraphic titbits which Hongkong now roceives from Reuter's Agency ought really to be secured for the staff of Punch or

public mind that he is located in Singapore, and that his powers of precis-writing would not make a fortune for him in, say the Colonial Office. That seriously, the public are being alarm-

ingly disgusted with the scandalously imperfect nature of this service, and that a change for the better must come soon, to save it altogether from collapse. That the unfinished and already weatherstained Cathedral in Glenealy is a somewhat melancholy spectacle, as it is rapidly assuming the appearance of a picturesque ruin, and only requires the addition of a little ivy or some other creeper to

complete the illusion. That I am curious to know if the framora of the elaborate laws and regulations for the guidance of Cargo Boat and Sampan traffic are aware that the owners of these craft are a law unito themselves? and manipulate and subvert the cificial mandates very much accord ing to their own sweet will.

That in this, as in many other cases, such the Guild power wielded, that only the privileged few among sampan-owners dare ply for hire in the neighbourhood of Pedder's Wharf or other favourite coigns

That the laws are in themselves rigid, but those to whom they are supposed to apply make them as strangely elastic as the conventional rules of polite, Society, which allow of a gentleman wearing ' shockingly bad hat,' but ostracise him he appears in boots anything short of immaculate he may eat cheese with knife, but to treat peas in the same way would for ever estrange him from May-

That as I have repeatedly said, we must have reforms in the management of this -Harbour commensurate with the tremendous strides which its trade has made. That, the subscribers to the Colonial Fxhibition Guarantee Fund in Hongkone are still waiting for the money due to them to be returned, and the dissatisfaction now felt is not unlikely to take an

acute form after the arrival of our new That it would seem as if this same new Go -vernor purposed to take us by surprise, to judge from the ignorance, or at least the indefiniteness of the knowledge, con -cerning his movements. That, if all rumours be true, he will

very much here and all around when he That the Chinese community are taking a most sensible course in petitioning against the Public Health Bill, in spite of the concessions that were made.

That the Colonial Office authorities oug to be fully informed, on the authority men of local experience and architectural knowledge, as to the inapplicability and impracticable nature of many of clauses of this sweeping but ill-digested

That the European residents ought to give their heartiest support to the opposition, -so far as the clauses which grievously interfere with poor tenants are concerned. while preserving the wholesome sections that make for pure Sanitation.

INAUGURATION OF THE MEDICAL COLLEGE PUBLIC MEETING IN HONGKONG

-THE INAUGURAL ADDRESS. A public meeting of residents in Hongkong was held this afternoon in the City Hall to inaugurate the new College of Medicine for Chinese, Hongkong. The hall was crowded by the principal members of the Colony, European and Asiatic.

His Excellency the Acting Governor pre-

sided, and there were also present : Hon.

Stewart, M.A., L.L.D., the Rector of the College; Dr. Patrick Manson, M.D., L.L.D., the Dean ; Dr. William Young, M. n., representing the General Council; Rev. John Chalmers M.A., LL.D., representing the Alice Memorial Hospital; J. J. Francis, Q.c., Standing Counsel; Dr. James Cantlie, M.A., M.B., F.R.O.S., the Secretary Dep. Surgeon-General Lewer, Mr Charles Ford, F.L.S., Lecturer on Botany; Mr | will form the executive. W. E. Crow, Lecturer on Chemistry Mr Joseph W. Noble, D.D.S., Professor of Dental Surgery; Dr Ho Kai, M.D. C. W. M.R.C.S., Professor of Forensic Medicine -Dr J. P. Jordan, M.B., M.R.C.S., Professor of Surgery, &c.; Dr D. Gerlach, M. De Professor of Materia Medica; Dr A. de C. son, Demonstrators of Practical Surgery; Hon, J. Russell, Hon. E. J. Ackroyd, Hon. A. Lister, Hon. A. P. McEwen, Hon. J. Bell-Irving, Bishop Burdon, Dr Kerc, Canton; Mr J. Stewart-Lockhart; Dr Wales, Canton and Hon, P. Ryrie.

His Excellency said :- Ladies and gentle men,-It must be very gratifying to the promoters of this scheme that we have in view to see such a very large assembly, even if backed by enthusiasm and health. showing the great interest that all classes take in the establishment of a College of Medicine for the Chinese at Hongkong (Applause). Some say it is a very ambitious | Dr Hobson's admirable labours; or to point project. It involves not only the attempt to promote medical science amongst Chinese follow-citizens, but it involves the grand object of spreading the gospel medical science, of medicine and sanitation. throughout the whole of China. China. although it has a population of great intelligence, we all know is not very much ealightened about medical science or sanitation, because they have never turned their attention to those subjects. Now, the object of this College that we have in view is to take this matter up, and to form agencies and societies all over China, and to see what we can possibly do to alleviate all that immense amount of property saved by that work can hardly bodily suffering there is in the country. is not my intention to enter into any particulars; we shall bear, I am quite sure, an address from the Dean of the College which will make us theroughly conversant with the organisation and the system under silently steadily, and more or less successwhich this College is to be started. imagine that this meeting has been called That the Causeway Bay shelter has taken together chiefly to see what support can be from it | they are silent about their deeds

the place of the defunct Humane So- obtained from the Colony; and I think everybody must confess that the object is so worthy of all our energies that everybody will do his best not only to support the limitiu ion within the Colony. but also to appeal for and near to their friends in every direction to help us : because this is not morely a local institution : it is of great imperial importance. - It must have a tendency to show our neighbours that England is a country that wishes well to everybody (applause). We are not aselfish nation; we do all we possibly can. within our means to make our fellow-creatures in every part of the world happy and comfortable. If there is any object which we ought to have fully at heart, surely it is the object of alleviating all this immense amount of misery which attaches to a want That a belief is working its way into the of proper knowledge of medical science. (applause). With these few words I will now call upon my friend the Dean of the College to give us his inaugural address.

The Dean (Dr Manson), who was received with loud applause, then delivered the following address:--

Your Excellency, Ladies and Gentlemen :- The Senatus of the Hongkong College of Medicine for the Chinese has asked you to meet us for these ressons :--That we may announce the fact that a school of medicine has been established in Hongkong. 2. That we may have an opportunity of explaining to those interested in such matters the object constitution, and plans of the school; and. 3. That we may enlist your sympathy and, at the same time, gain through you publicity for what we believe is an im-In virtue of my office as Dean of the Col-

lege. I am spokesman for my colleagues. Although Hongkong has been a Crown Colony since 1841, and its population and prosperity have steadily and rapidly increased; and although hospitals for the treatment of the Chinese have been for years established and are flourishing in nearly all of the Treaty-Ports and in many other towns of the Empire, yet, in Hongkong, which ought to be a centre of light and guidance to China in all matters pertaining to civilization, it was not until this year that a Hospital devoted to the treatment of Chinese on foreign principles was opened. It is true that before this there were hospitals of a sort. But the Tung Wah Hospital, according to European notions of what a hospital ought to be, is not up to the proper standard, and is, by its constitution and the spirit of many f its directors and supporters, closed to European methods of cure and administration; and the Government Civil Hespital, besides having associations of a kind not pleasing or attractive to the native mind, is too rigidly foreign in its ways and discipline to suit the great majority of the sick Chinese. Attempts have been made from time to time to supply what was felt to be a public want, but it was not until Pebruary this year that they were consummated. As soon as the Alice Memorial Hospital was opened, its erection received its justification; the beds were at once filled and crowds of out patients camefor treatment. Its success was established within a month of its being opened. In this Hospital the care of the sick devolves on four of the civil practitioners of the staff of dressers or students. To qualify.

town, on a native house-surgeon, and on a the latter properly to discharge their duties. they require a certain amount of teaching. If we have to teach a few we may as well each a larger number. The same staff and time will do for 60 as is required for 6. Hence has arisen the idea of forming a school of medicine within this Hospital, with these medical men and these students or dressers for a nucleus. The practice of the Hospital is amply sufficient for educational purposes; but as the task of teaching medicine and the associated sciences would be too much for four men, who have other duties to attend to, they have associated with them other teachers, each of whom has a special subject to attend to, one which his previous training and his tastes qualify

him to teach. In order to enable them to receive instruction in English, a preliminary knowledge of that language is demanded of the students. In this respect most of them have qualified in the Government Central School. There appears to be little difficulty in getting students; they are already oumerous enough to form a respectable-sized class. After a four or more years' course of study those who come up to a certain standard of proficiency, as tested in written and oral examinations, will receive the licence or certificate of the College qualifying them to practise in its name.

The Government of the College will be carried on by the Rector, who hereafter is to be elected annually by the students; a General Council of all teachers and graduates (or as many of them as can) who will meet once a year to discuss and decide matters of general interest affecting the College; a Senatus, composed of the whole of the teaching staff, which will arrange the curriculum and the details of the teaching plans; and, a Court, composed of the Rector, a representative of the Senatus. representative of the Alice Memorial Hosital, the standing legal Counsel of the College, the Dean and a Secretary; these Such, then, briefly, is the origin, and constitution of the College. The object of

it, of course, is the spread of medical science in China, the relief of suffering, the prolongation of life, and, as far as hygiene can effect this, the increase of comfort during The desirability of this passes without question: but I can conceive that there may be objectors to Hongkong saddling tself with the task. They may say, why Scanlan, M.R.C.S., &c., Dr H. N. Thomp has the attempt not been launched in Chinese territory, -in Peking, Tientein, Shanghai, Canton, or some or all of these or other centres of Chinese life? Well attempts at medical teaching have been made and are being made at these and other great towns, but hitherto their success has been very partial indeed; and, principally, for the reason that at these places the teachers are too few in number—only one, or two, or at most three-a number quite inadequate for such an undertaking That individual teachers have worked very hard and done a very great deal in this sort of work is true. It is only necessary to recall to Kerr in Cauton, McKenzie in Tientsin Myers in Formosa, and many others, less known but pone the less noble, to prove that there is no lack of effort. But the effort is individual and not organised. Each little school depends on the health, the energy, the caprice, or the life of one man. Its work may, therefore, be interrapted at any moment and the immature results dissipated. I have known in my time one, or two, or perhaps three men who have thus devoted themselves to medical teaching and medical work among the Chinese, and who to me are the noblest types of humanity. Medical Sir Galahada they are; men who have buried themselves in some wretched in and town, surrounded by squalor, filth and disease, and there, away from all the comforts they had grownaccustomed to, away from companionship. human sympathy and encouragement, have fully pursued their lofty ideal. Such men

are careless of praise, they rather shrink

diffused by a noble character wasted or at ms. It is one of those touches of nature surgical matters, that is the garrison wasted by a noble character wasted or at ms. It is one of those touches of nature surgical matters, that is the recruiting ground of science and may yet was initiated by Dr. Mackenzie at Tiehtsin ve most surgical matters, that is one of those touches of nature surgical matters, that is one of the nature surgical matters, the nature surgical matters are surgical matters, the nature surgical matters are dual and inverganised effort. Non-a-days of the whole world. By it Euro- more or less manifest, we are already ac- give back to Europe more than they get. to do effective work even Sir Gulahads must

fight in disciplined squadrons. organised and numerous staff of teachers; but to have also a suitable and exten ive recruiting ground for students. are not sufficient; they are good in their way ! and as far as they go, but are miserably in- and practice is made up. sufficient in number and extent. scionce current literature is everything ; current literature is not translated, only

We—the Senatus—think, and I trust you the new is the work our students have These have to be one by one expunded. will yet be found in Hongkoug. When he may work and live fearing no man. nd the public generally will agree with us, before them. hat the present is the opportunity for

Hongkong to take up a manifest and long-

but depend upon it the receiver will not of fools. All these things you revere are fail to recompense the donor in many ways arranthumbug; your ancestral worship, your

and be the pioneers of a ience. This is our with folly, knowledge with wisdom. Ig. no sudden revolution or other cataclysm.

or opportunity for any man to have many a modern empty head who in the By degrees what of good we foreigners form, under the auspices of our noble chief, or opportunity for any man was matter of knowledge could give Solomon have to offer will be introduced from above for a purpose so good that there cannot than that we offer to each of our students. matter of knowledge could give Solomon have to offer will be introduced from above for a purpose so good that there cannot than that we oner weach of our success and points. Because he is ignorant, call not thy downwards and below—upwards. The be any dissenters amongst us. The unoffiscience, before him 300,000,000 to whom brother a fool. To my way of thinking, if Government and governing classes, in order cial members of this assembly will not have to give it. Such a position must fire the there is any blame in the matter, it lies at to strengthen their own power over the a word to say against the Sanitary or Sanaambition of some of them. It is most our loor. For here we have the highest people and protect them against foreign tory measures which we bring forward, amornon or some or toom. It is most truths, evident as lighthouses to us, and enemies, are gradually reforming their though there is every appearance of their strange that no great men have, truths, evident as lighthouses to us, and enemies, are gradually reforming their though there is every appearance of their strange that no great men or great men nave yet we present them so rudely, so unwisely, military system, which includes the intro- being fostered and encouraged by the Go-The old Greek cities used to boast of their and in such a clumsy way to the intelligent duction of the means of rapid communication and even of their ultimately obtained and Greek cities used to boast of their and in such a clumsy way to the intelligent duction of the means of rapid communication vernment, and even of their ultimately obtained and Greek cities used to boast of their and in such a clumsy way to the intelligent duction of the means of rapid communication. great men, and claim them with jealous Chinese that he will hardly have anything tion and careful management of their taining the sanction of Her Gracious great men, and came them and to do with them. I trust our students, revenues. This means the introduction Majesty the Queen. Barristers are formidgreater China of the future, when the learn. When they leave us, will bear these things of much more than appears on the face of able enemies and can cause much trouble, ed dispute of their great men, not a few in mind; that they will be careful to avoid it. From below upwards, however, will but we have got the right side of the Barrien unduse of their great men, not a ton left and ing their countrymen by swagger and proceed the greatest reforms. From below sters. Our champion is Dr Ho Kai, and he may be claimed for Hongkong and for the offending their countrymen by swagger and proceed the greatest reforms. From below sters. Our champion is Dr Ho Kai, and he school to-day inaugurated.

No great name is easily made. The task in front of the medical reformer in Chius is herculean. A successful man in this. work will deserve to be called great. There is so much to be cleared away as well as so much to be created. Those who have been even but a short time in the country know what a wretched thing native medical practice is. And no wonder, evident that a hot disease requires a quol- vain, may, in their despair, come to us. or he absorbed by them; a great thomoge. their brotherly co-operation. These works ing diet and medicine, and a cold disease a And in China, as in Europe, there is a neons Chinese-speaking nation will stretch were widely circulated in different edition heating diet and medicine. The delightful class of people to whom a novelty has an iron Siberia to Australia. It requires little over China and Japan, and begides promot-

Further, it is not only necessary to have often practised a sort of pious fraud: is less apparent, the hot and cold system Medicino in aqueous solution is, like still holds the field. In time this too will that the duty that at present lies next our water, considered cooling. Quinine in be ours, but not till by patient demonstration hands is this matter of the spread of European solution; would, ther fore, be considered and multiplied proofs the old fancies are Medical Science. I have described very suitable in a malarial fever; but not in a proved to be wrong. Then, too, will the lamely, I fear, the origin of the movement, ledge of some European language. To malarial neuralgia. One gets over the difteach European science an European lang- ficulty in such a case by giving the drug-in- pose, however, this is a question of There is yet one other thing I would allude -uage must first be mastered. - Translations pill. I cite this as a fair specimen of the generations, for, unless in the case to before I sit down. We have students,

days when Chmae was young, and the na- possible. It is essier to conquer a king- habitation. Very soon class-rooms, laboratetional mind vigorous and independent, there dom than to convert a parish. The getting ries, museums and libraries will be reness Government not taken it in hand? and a persistent effort to make facts tally off old-funcies has been as vigorous as that and privilege, as the names of many

neglected duty; to become a centre and is certain; but the rate at which the con- but hopefully. distributor, not for merchandise only, but | version is to be effected is uncertain. Truth also for science. 1 do not doubt our ulti- is strong and is sure in the end to prevail; bellion was suppressed. but at the same time add to the mate- analysis or description, and most of them we waited from day to day and year to -rial-prosperity of this Colony. For with beyond the power of any man, or body year for what is called the opening of the educational centre; and, that, centuries preachers, and foreigners generally are in better government, better food, ever pass from Hongkong, but her im- carry on our efforts at conviction or conver- we foreigners were to 'bosa' things generportance and her glory will be greatly sion in a foolish and insulting manner any. ally, making our fortunes the while. The enhanced when sho becomes a centre thing but calculated to forward the object desirability of all this was very manifest to for science and letters. He who gives is professed. We swagger before them and us, and we could not understand why is was

nistory or the Central School, but I less thing about you are more combined, and I no longer regard I don't propose to make many observations the medical staff and the committee for in establishing this Hospital (Applause.) mean to work, and it twelve men with one our ranways, electric telegraphs, increased that have been made object steadily in view, and that a good one, machines, parliamentary government, free we thought reform was desirable, the people, cessity for this institution to be inaugurated. Inaugurated to-day the use of the Hospital tering remarks that have been made press and what not. Is not the contrast in those who had to pay for it and whom it And you will also have gathered, I think, the members of the on the medical profession by Mr Francis Cannot give it a nit, we are mistaken. press and what not. is not the College may take I have to stand up here rather to defend our principal troubles will not be so much our favour? Are we not Gods and you a most concerned, did not see with our eyes. that there is at the present day a very teaching staff of the College may take I have to stand up here rather to defend our favour? Are we not Gods and you a most concerned, did not see with our eyes. Our principal troubles will not be so much our layour. Are we not your a most concerned, and not be so much of some confort in knowing that they ourselves against the serious good character. Chinese Transport Wayles, Captain John in the toaching of students as in their man. kind of idiots?" Now, if we think a man is And their mandarine, whether from policy, considerable opening for an institution of students as in their man. In the teaching of students as in their man. | sind of facility | Low, which was lost on the Pescadores on the serious good character | Connect the serious goo agement and discipline while with as, and words converting to is evident we cannot remain a supplied by the most united budy. Medical eti- the right of the loth instant, with a loss of in the placing of them afterwards, when think him a fool; and, when we make the a fear for their own order, would not compet one and and a supplied to the most united budy. Medical eti- the right of the loth instant, with a loss of the placing of them afterwards, when think him a fool; and, when we make the a fear for their own order, would not compet one and the loth and the in the placing of them accerwards, when accertage were a sear of the strike the iron while it is hot. I have they want, and the they question, as far as we are concerned, attempt, in the first place, it is a great reform. In my opition the judgment of to strike the iron while it is hot. I have they want, and the first place, it is a great reform. In my opition the judgment of to strike the iron while it is hot. I have they want, and the first place, it is a great reform. In my opition the judgment of to strike the iron while it is hot. I have they want, and the first place, it is a great reform. their saucation, as tar as we are concerned, accompt, the set all our medical Europeans, is finished. It is hard to say what sort of mistake as well as a lie to tell him he the people and the action of the governing also gathered from the address that there will have to strive to do, will be to requires only a touch to set all our medical Europeans.

nope. It is a introducting amount of your excellent address; stood the test of thousands of years are Dr. Manson for his excellent address, carries many things with it besides the al, and may call for no blame or praise; stood the test of thousands of years are Dr. Manson for his excellent address, folly and wisdom are personal, and the pers broad enough to take in even railways and I will only make a very few remarks. I can conceive no grander position son is answerable for them. There is telegraphs, fron-clads and machine gans. We meet here to-day on a common plate supercilious contempt; that they will bear upwards will spread revolutions in thought, is backed I verily believe by the whole the knowledge they carry with them humbly in the way men regard religious, social, Chinese Community. More than that, a hearing. High personal character, a reputation for wisdom, humility, honesty and kindness will often do more to recommend

our wares than any quality in the wares themselves. No matter how we set about it, our task man of great natural talent with special ap. of this College of Medicine. Other consithoroughly digested and thoroughly assiextended over a period of fifty years. sincere thanks. Nothing cheers us so much man of great natural talent with special apman of great natural profession, if we may dignify it with such the sciences; from her have spring anaa name, are as ignorant as they are dist tomy, physiology, botany and biological honest. The notions on anatomy and phy. science in general; besides much of chemistry siology are absurd; there is no surgery and a host of subsidiary sciences. As these worthy of the name; medicines they have followed her in Europe, so will they follow in superabundance, but there is no know- her in China. It would be hopeless to inledge of their actions, of the diagnosis or troduce them on their own merits, but The undern medical literature is for the Now, medicine has opportunities to spread the consequences? Politically, over three here to day is the result of a natural affinimost part but a slavish copy of older works. and advertise itself denied to those others, hundred millions of the most industrious, ty between the Evangelist and the Physiand the older works but the expression of and when she enters she will bring them thrifty, persevering, homogeneous, physician defunciful theories. We find in them the with her. Religion does not despise her aid. cally adaptable, clever people, at present lights to alleviate the bodily-sufferings of tamental the poor, and every right-minded Evanges hardly a cypher in political calculations; the poor, and every right-minded Evanges hardly a cypher in political calculations; the poor, and every right-minded Evanges hardly a cypher in political calculations; the poor, and every right-minded Evanges hardly a cypher in political calculations; the poor, and every right-minded Evanges hardly a cypher in political calculations; the poor, and every right-minded Evanges hardly a cypher in political calculations; the poor, and every right-minded Evanges hardly a cypher in political calculations; the poor, and every right-minded Evanges hardly a cypher in political calculations; the poor, and every right-minded Evanges hardly a cypher in political calculations; the poor, and every right-minded Evanges hardly a cypher in political calculations; the poor, and every right-minded Evanges hardly a cypher in political calculations; the poor, and every right-minded Evanges hardly a cypher in political calculations; the poor, and every right-minded Evanges hardly a cypher in political calculations; the poor and every right-minded Evanges hardly a cypher in political calculations; the poor and every right-minded Evanges hardly a cypher in political calculations; the poor and every right-minded Evanges hardly a cypher in political calculations; the poor and every right-minded Evanges hardly a cypher in political calculations; the poor and every right-minded Evanges hardly a cypher in political calculations; the poor and every right-minded Evanges hardly a cypher in political calculations; the poor and every right-minded Evanges hardly a cypher in political calculations; the poor and every right-minded Evanges hardly a cypher in political calculations; the poor and every right-minded Evanges hardly a cypher in political calculations; the poor and every right-minded Evanges hardly a cypher in political calculations; the poor and every right-minded Evanges hardly a cypher in political calculations; the poor and every right-minded terised the pre-scientific era in European | the rich give us, dectors, an opportu- | binations of the future. Their numbers, no Lord Jesus Christ, delights to do the same. medicine. For example, as every foreigner nity denied to others. The poor are longer kept under by preventable di- Five and thirty years ago our Medical Boon gathers from his native friends or his everywhere, they cannot pay for their own sease, civil wars, infanticide, or polygamy, Missionary in Canton Dr. Hobson, and the nervants, every article of food, of drink, and doctors and they come to us, not because will rapidly increase, and they will ex- local Physican Dr Diokson were drawn toevery medicine is classified according as it they think very well of us; something, pand to all directions. Perhaps the deadly gether by this community of aim; and the is considered a heating or cooling thing, however, they think is better than nothing, apas tree of opium will by that time have. Chinese works on Anatomy, Surgery, In keeping with this, every disease is classic Occasionally a rich man, or some of his been uprooted. Minor peoples, Annamites, Medicine, Natural History and Physics pubfled a hot disease or a cold disease. It is family, after trying the native faculty in Siamese, Malays, will go down before them lished by Dr. Hobson are a monument of

pean medicine is almost invariably knowledged superior. But in medical It seems to me sometimes that we are judged. To dodge it, so to speak, I have disease, that is in disease whose nature teaching the Chinese to beat ourselves.

rubbish of which native medical theory of the most powerful minds, rapid we have teachers; we have an organisation, Whatever-may have been the case in the about and regarding nature is im are, I am sorry to say, without a local tion and thought, nothing but this hot and thing, and these must be thrown away be endowment. In olden times the housing

quite reasions to get a summing that best in- a system. That it does, however, is most. There is nothing science desires so much in most part, abrogated this one of their toaching staff together; and, that best intoaching stan together; and, that design and true. The glamour of tradition, the national her votaries as an empty mind; a tability princely privileges. Nevertheless other utton in the Colony—the Central School true. The gament of and the those of the revides its with any number of lads educa- reverence for what has been written, the rasa on which to marshal facts. The mind princes have taken up what those of the jugging with words which when practised should be like the blackboard of the school- land have laid down, and the princes of work of teaching and the fruits of it are for some time warps the strongest minds, room before the lesson begins. In Europe commerce and finance have nobly stept inwork of teaching and the interest and the dangers the conservative spirit of the people, the from witchcraft upwards and downwards to the gap. In America, in England, in of persecution, official or popular; that at any distrust of what is strange—these and other there was a huge accumulation of the rub—our Colonies and in India; these generous or persecution, omerat or popular, may are doing kings' work, and there are still many far-seeing men are doing kings' work, and there are still many far-seeing men are doing kings' work, and Here we can receive official protection with. Chinese medicine; and it will be many a daubs and splatches of tradition and su-every year some great lighthouse of learnout interference and, under the aegis of the day I fear before the younger, more vigorous peratition to be wiped out. In China there ing rises at their bidding to help to our interference and, under one acgus of the board unoccupied by illuminate the world. Nor-are we without British flag, science and philanthropy and European growth will completely take is not an inch of the board unoccupied by illuminate the world. Nor-are we without its place. To remove the old and uphold vain tradition, silly theory or superstition. indications that such a man or men are or

That European science and other portions little contribution fooks small in contrist to of our civilization will be adopted by China what has to be done. We make it humbly brass; and, better far than this, he will have done more than his duty; and Twenty odd years ago the Taiping re- men will say of him : he has deserved mate success, and when we succeed we but the when depends on circumstances who were in Ohina then thought that shall confer a boon not only on China, vastly too numerous and complicated for surely now a new era is beginning; and

a large and successful school or col- of men, to control. But there is one thing country. In imagination we saw a network lege, such as we see in our mind's eye, that has a retarding influence on the spread of railways and telegraphs rapidly aproading other things follow. There is many a town of the truth; and not an insignificant one itself over the land; hospitals and achook in Europe which lives and flourishes en- either, and one which is within control. of science rising in the towns; public works tirely in consequence of its being an I allude to the style in which teachers, going on everywhere; there was to be after the commercial or political reasons the habit of presenting it. It is too much clothing, better houses, more security and for its existence have passed away. I do the habit with us, whether the ordinary lay more comfort for everyone. Everything not suppose the scoptre-of-commerce will foreigner or the professional teacher, to was to be squared to the foreign model, and

blessed as well as he who gets. Hongkong by word and manner say to the Chinese we not net about immediately. In our disapmay give science and China may get it; would have sfollow us "You are a pack pointment we took to calling the natives worse mames for their rulers, for we thought

Empire. It is principally on these last that Everything depends on the respective stand- the pie, until now, when no fereigner serves the that ke of the whole community they must go through a carried and parties and general addresses; but | the burden of the fight will fall. Bor, points they view it from. As between dare interfere with her unless prepared to ty for the great effort he has made in at least three or four years. It will I am sure there is no more interesting corethe burden of the ugus will have to cope with European and Chinese the principal differ- get his fingers well burnt. Whether this organising and starting this institution not do for them to go away into the country mony taking place there than has taken place. what we, in our conceit, call native pre- ence affecting their respective judgments is wonderful feat has been effected by the skill with the little time he has had at his comwast we, in our concert, can have pre- encountered by an order and the surface of more pith, more manliness judices. They will have to fight, also, the satescedent education—using the word in of the Peking Government, by the sagacity vested interests of the native profession; its widest sense. Education in this sense is and influence of their foreign advisers, by agree with me with regard to, all the medivested interests of the possible, they may be very much a matter of birth, a thing we the elasticity and adaptiveness of the cal goatlemen in this Colony, that whatever disgrace upon medical science rather than have listened to to-d.y. The question of and, it is quite possible, they may use your mind a matter or outsi, a time of the Government, ir their employment may be they all find time adding to its lustre. That we are able to under- radical principles of the Government, ir their employment may be they all find time adding to its lustre. That we are able to under- radical principles of the Government, ir their employment may be they all find time adding to its lustre. That we are able to underor national feeling should be raised against stand and see a virtue in our European by that Providence that takes care of the to devote to the public interest, and no or national results and to the committee, and it would not be practising what we foreigners. I can see quite well that many civilization is the result entirely of our orustacean when it casts its shell, I cannot man more than Dr Manson himself (aptoroughers. A can see quite well she will succumb, and give up the r profession education; that the Chinese do not see say. Sure enough the despised Celestial plause)... I am sure you have all listened to and I specially couple with the committee preach were I to kee, you here in the atfor something less ardious and less dan- with our eyes is the consequence of their is effecting an unprecedented feat and is his succlient address with as much interest, the name of Dr. Ho Kai, who has been mosphere of which the hygenic properties miles, but was drowned, although he was for something less arous and less arous and less are with our eyes is one consequence of such and I am also quite sure mainly instrumental and has been the are not the best. But even at the expense an extraordinarily good swimmer. It is gerous and perhaps more lucrative. A few education. That we see is no merit in us passing from ancient to modern, and not a as I have felt, and I am also quite sure mainly instrumental and has been the are not the best. But even at the expense an extraordinarily good swimmer. It is gerous and permaps more measure. A ten consequent that we see is no merry in de process: that you will all join with me in voting him setive spirit in getting up this hospital and of your health, I must say one word said that, if the soldiers had allowed the will be faithful. These good men and true individually; that they are blind is no decidered by our health, I must say one word said that, if the soldiers had allowed the win be an ever-increasing army. We will look merit in them. Too often we commit There has not boen, nor apparently will a hearty vote of that a direct in which it is to the state in which it is to the state in which it is to the state in which it is to the medical officers of the boats to be lowered, every soul could have to them to reform medical practice in China the vulgar error of confounding ignorance there be any sudden reform, and therefore (Applause).

> and show themselves wise, and good as well scientific and political matters. Slowly at verily believe that the mercantile Communias learned. In this way they and we will get first will be this progress. These cautious, ty of Hongkong have no greater pleasure in conservative, clever people have to be con- life than doing us a good turn. And we vinced before they are converted. Time is have nothing at all to fear from the able necessary for this. Until they understand, editors of the Hongkong Press who someand understand it in all its bearings, the times ruffle us up anmercifully. There is Chinese will not adopt a new thing. They an old Latin saying that Nature makes

However this may be, it appears to us conversion to our ways of thinking, and we have a name, but as yet we of the classics which pass rapidly out is now-a-days nothing like original observa- rid of inherited ideas is a most difficult quired; this means a large building and In this matter of Medical Education cold business and such like, a strained re- fore the new can enter. For the last hun- and endowment of letters and science was it may also be asked: Why has the Chi- verence for the authority of the ancients, dred years in Europe the struggle to cast considered by princes their peculiar care ness Government not taken it in maint; and a possession of the control of the sequire new knowledge. Perhaps it is King's College or Queen's College and I do not know. It is sufficient that it has with fancies. There was a time in Europe to acquire new knowledge. Perhaps it is King's College or Queen's College and not, and as far as can be seen is not likely corresponding in this respect to the present. the most important part of the wonderful other honourable titles testify to this day. in China, but it is difficult for us of to-day activities of recent years. And it is still In those modern days the princes of the Now in Hongkong it has been found to understand how the acute and practical proceeding. These old clothes are the land seem to have other uses for their quite feasible to get a sufficiently large Chinese mind clings to and cherishes such greatest hindrance to the advance of science. money—at all events they have, for the

> well of his country. and was frequently applauled.)

is Excellency, -ladies and gentlemen. The address we have just heard is quite as of producing students that would be of your recognition of their service and your

ned employment in months in connection with the Go- vernment a political fallacy, our industrial its huge bulk to the altered circumstances vices, and the men in my own profess in mediately leave the educational institute in the interest of opening the notes and menced to break up. them perhaps in connection with the total and the them began a seeine of the wildest confuser those will have a comfortable system a cuming plan to rob the labourer, of to-day. The outcome of it is that China sion have done will have a comfortable system a cuming plan to rob the labourer, of to-day. The outcome of it is that China sion have done will have a comfortable system a cuming plan to rob the labourer, of to-day. vernment—chose will have a connectable system a common plan to roo the abouter, time enough; others may find situations in a free press a form of mob law. Two men, is changing front gradually and all along where they can turn their learn. was to be given yearly; and this first dona-sion. The soldiers fought with one another time enough; others may find situations in a free press a form of mob law. Two men, is changing front gradually and all along where they can turn their learn. time enough; others may not enough the Chinese public services, but the bulk both equally wise, honest and capable, may the line, and while doing so has avoided Swift says about security; and if you inquite dollars. Now I think it must be tion—came from the German Consul here for possession of the boats, and refused to the Uniness public services, our me but come equally wise, mones and capacity, and will have to struggle for themselves have disintegration, revolution, has compelled have good security you may safely start impressed upon the students that if they (Applause), To-day in England there are will have to struggle for silender to be struggle for struggle f

Rev. Dr. Chalmers said-In seconding hope. It is a far-reaching ambition and norance and knowledge are often accident. The old lines of government that have the motion of your Excellency thanking tence and will be a means of spreading are in point of sagacity, as well as size, no leap. It contains a great truth. The medical science throughout the whole o the elephant among vations. They will College of Medicine which we inaugurate China, and will bring blessings to the milis one of immense difficulty, and unless I not make a new step until they are sure to-day makes a big step, but not a sudden plions of souls in the Chinese Empire. (Ap.

first. Slow reform, the outcome of educa- at Macao; and Dr Parker, an American, thing more, we expect to have our exchetion and conviction, spreading principally near the same time, opened an Ophthalmic quer filled. We expect endowments and from below near the same time, opened an Ophthalmic and askelerships. Let us not have from below upwards, is what is going to Hospital in or near Canton. So that we in vain. We thank you. (Applause). change the face of this land. may say this year is also the Jubilee of Mr.J. J. Krancis—I rise to propose a v And when these reforms are effected and Medical Missions in China. Trejoice, Your changes made, what to us Europeans will be Excellency, to believe that we witness

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> the Chinese, and intend to do so more to the gentlemen-who have come forward for his Excellency. Lately when the Public and more; but English and Americans voluntarily and unrewarded to promote the Health Bill was under discussion I- was should never forget that the Roman Catho- establishment of this College from which reading the proceedings in the daily lic Missionaries in Peking-(Applauso) - so much good is expected not only to this papers, and I was very much astonished began this work about 200 years ago, and a Colony and to this generation but to China to see so much letharky and apathy monument of their devoted scholarship and to all future generations. (Applause.) displayed by some of our citizens on also remains in a work of over 60 volumes I did not understand when I was invited to that subject. Men spend sums of -spoiled judged it is by an admixture of have a seat on the Council of this College money, which they never enjoy, in insurresponsible. They had Imperial patronage bribe, that it was intended to neutra- depitional expense by way of sanitary imthen, which has been withheld ever since lise any possible opposition I might have, provenient which will bring about longevity from European Science, until recently, for opposition would be very far from my and a reduction of mortality. Surely it is But we have a fulcrum here in Hongkong thought, and every aid I could give much better to pay a small sum annually from which we will give the great sleepy | would be given freely and most heartily | so that those whom we hold near and dear Empire such a rousing that it will keep with the desire that this medical college may be kept in good health. Let_us hope the blessing of God, and with the support of represented-in which, centering in the Vic- public health, there will be disseminated the British Government and the Hongkong toria College, we would have a Society of such a knowledge of the science and prin-

propose a vote of thanks to the Committee will probably be found as necessary and Hop. Dr Stowart-These proceedings are and the medical staff of the Alice Memorial Juseful in China as it has been found else. now at a close. Before we separate I beg founding of the College of Medicine which of the College does not agree with me, for the Acting Governor for his conduct we are inaugurating to-day (Applause). when I expressed to him this hope the in the chair this afternoon. monument to himself more enduring than Your Excellency, I am deoply grateful to treasurer. It is obvious to any person who though they may be as great an evil. And (Laughter); but I can assure you as such you for the patience with which you have has paid any attention whatever to medical if we provide against the dense ignorance of that there is nobody in this place listened to me, and most of all for your science that the mere study of books, the China in medical subjects, if we think it who wishes to place himself more in attitude towards this movement ever since mere knowledge of medical science that advisable that they should be taught the touch with the community or to join

from mere lectures to arrive at the result that there is a very effective method which

Dr. Ho Kai-Ladies and Gentlemen, I to say, for the mat generous way rise with much pleasure, on behalf of the they have come forward to help us thank your for the very cordial vote of sion for which they are specially qualified, as follows :- The following information I thanks that you have passed and which you The readiness with which Deputy Surgeon obtained from the chief officer, the only have so well received. We are very pleased General Lewer gave not only his own ser- Eiropean survivor of the unfortunate ance has been so well appreciated by the also inspired outhusiasm into his younger steamship Wai Lee, whilst on a voyage public. From the very commencement, officers is worthy of our best thanks. We when the Hospital was being founded, have upon the staff all the available strength necessity of establishing a College of Me- I sit down I would ask you to accord a very good the Hospital may do, it will be have supported this college. rounding it, but that by the instrumentality of a college of m dicine for the Chinese we train up a large number of native studen's who will in future do an immense deal of good to the millions of China (applause). Consequently we have tried our best to promote the medical college at the same time with the Hospital, and we have got the result that you have seen to-day. We only hope that the Medical College just now opened will justify its exis-

Mr.J. J. Francis-I rise to propose a vote of thanks to the medical profession in Hougkong for the work they have done in organising the College. Your Excellency, as pointed out by Dr. Manson in his, address. ing you are here present to-day, was almost as he also has pointed out, the Alice Memorial Hospital and its staff would have been ina-Crow, volunteered their services and cam Hospital the deliciency of number in its was 6) per 10 0. The mortality now, I am staff-and so enable it and the college in happy to a y, has by the hearty cooperation staff-and so enable it and the college in of the officers commanding been reduced to connection with it in give that just action 14, or 15 at the outside, per 10.0. But I to the numbers of Chinese, who, we hope,

not sound a trumpet before him, but I am see by the list placed in your hands how pearing as a bit of a flatterer I must turn to well assured that his work is as thorough as numerous those chairs are and how well His Excellency the Major-General Comany that has yet been done. Dr. Young, they have been filled. And in passing manding and thank him for his help and Dr. Manson; Dr Jordan, and Dr. Hartigan that vote of thanks I think you are cooperation in everything portaining to the do not sound trumputs, but we (Dr. Cantlie anticipating the thanks of all future maintenance of the health of the troops-

hinese palaver, but for this they are not that it was in any way intended as a log their lives and refuse to incur any little awake till the millennium. If China give us may blossom and blossom soon into a uni- that by the establishment of the College. her patronago, well; but whether or not, with versity in which all the faculties will be with its professorship of hygiene and

The Acting Chief Justice Your Excel- will be a legal faculty and instruction given Bill we shall see it hailed with acclamation lency, ladies, and gentlemen, -I bog to in law and jurisprudence, instruction Hospital for, their co-operation in the where (Ap lause I know that the Dean to propose a hearty vote of thanks to The members of the committee, as will be other day his pious ejaculation was God all trust that the work which has been seen by reference the handbook which has forbid,' and the only suggestion which our begun will be a great success; and been sent round to-day, are Dr. Chalmers, Treasurer could make was that we should I am sure we hope that in after days we Dr Ho Kai, Dr. Young. Dr Manson, Dr all-be put into a junk and towed out to sea will be able to look back on this day's work. Hartigan, Dr Jordan, and Dr Cantlie; and and got rid of in that way. However, we as one of the most important in this the medical staff is composed of the same must bear in mind that the medicine the Colony-(Applause.) gentlemen together with Dr. Poate and Dr doctors give us is not often very nice to his Excellency-I hoped to have es Noble as dental surgeons. Dr Tchin Engis , taste although it may be necessary; and I am | caped | without any thanks to me. As resident medical officer and Mr MacClymont afraid that the lawyers are as necessary al- you know, I am only an official-

it became known to you. Your conduct in may be gained from books and plates of elements of medical science, perhaps, af. in all the community has at heart. Deeds this matter is typical of English rule when anatomy is of very little service in real life; ter grave consideration, it will be found are better than words. I wish I had English rule is at its best. Encepraging, and that in order that the student may act that a little legal knowledge, a little been the first to act, but I shall folperhaps helping, seldom interfering the quire a sufficient and proper knowledge so knowledge of jurisprudence and of law low the example of the German Consul rishing the backbone and spontaneity of the as to be able to minister to the wants of the will be in no sense disadvantageous to and forward my subscription. And more people, not breaking nor crushing them out sick, he must gather his knowledge in the the statesmen and litterate of the Empire over, I shall endeavour to induce the by vexatious ruling and interference. I am dissecting room and at the bed side. He and that that knowledge may as fairly and Governor, when he arrives, on behalf of equally grateful to you, ladies and gentle- must see disease and the progress from as effectually be given in Hongkong as any the Government, to found a scholarship men, for the patient hearing you have giv- disease to health, he must see the effect of other description of instruction we can in this place, which I think will give an en me, and for the countenance your pre- the medicines administered and must tender. I have to ask you to give a hearty impetus and will induce some of those very sence here tells me you extend to our plans learn so as to be able to follow the vote of thanks to the medical men of the clever young Chinese, as there are plenty of and our hopes. (The address was listened experienced man be studies under. With Colony, and to Mr Ford and Mr Crow for them, to compete. (Applause.). to with the utmost attention throughout, out an hospital course it would be impossitively voluntary assistance; and I do venble, however excellent the staff may be, ture to suggest, what Drc Young alluded to,

new to nie as it is to you. It will take much use. The Alice Memorial Hospital thankfulness may adopt by giving endowand many tota.

We auticipate that difficulties will at-paternal Government, your bank or unast prety, your bank or unast we authorize that discourses will at paternal devertible and many another honest. By degrees opinion on these points digest it. However, we shall all see it in a vote, of thanks should on this occasion at least of defraying the preliminary extend our steps. I do not know the early cold business, all and many another honest. By degrees opinion on these points digest it. However, we shall all see it in a vote, of thanks should on this occasion at least of defraying the preliminary extend our steps. I do not know the carry cold becomes, and many amount house, by incurred history of the Central School, but I feel thing about you are mere foolishness, is veering round; mine at all events has print, I suppose, to morrow, and therefore be cordially given to the members of penses which must necessarily be incurred. sure it must have not us struggles. The supersumon and vain words, received, having placed at the disposal of the teach. Dr. Canthe-Your Excellency, Ladies are propared for troubles, but together we look at us—our steamships, our ironclads, people and mandarins as I did when have gathered, having placed at the disposal of the teach. are propared for troubles, our together we must be used to the control of this College which is being and Gentlemen, After the very flat-

a poing the Chinese Bob Sawyer will prove is a fool; and, in the second place, it is classes was correct. I do not suppose that are few men who understand the subject so keep these students, steadily at their men in motion and to unite them in regard a being the chinese non-bawyer will prove is a root, and, in we second place, it is considered us work long enough to be able to ac- to such an object as this. It was only on to be, and we may have trouble in manage a great mistake to show ourselves con- at first this judgment or this action, or well as our friend who has just addressed as work long enough to be able to ac- to such an object as this. It was only on the beginning a great mistake to show ourselves con- at first this judgment or this action, or well as our friend who has just addressed as work long enough to be able to ac- to such an object as this. It was only on the best of the such as only on th ing and repressing him. But when he ceited prigs. We ourselves would give rather inaction, was the outcome of any mg and repressing mm. Due when he ceres prize we ourselves would give have dead and a crew of 6 has qualified and has left us, then scant hearing to any one who scoffed at intellectual operation of the nature of states organiser of the movement than Dr. Manson ledge of the subjects. The great ten held with regard to this object; and by the Chinese troops on board and a crew of 6 nas quanted and has less us, then such a such as the s his real troubles will commence; and the time being fine. At about it is hard to say how he will take them heroes were vulgar robbers, our Shakespeare they have been the means of consolidating ity effers and we have got such a thorough. or what will percome of nime. A rew may a writer of calculos, nation a singer of one first subscription was sent to the secretary. On Round Island, and immediately com-

but charlatans and pedants and bringing and more storling worth than the one we

rise to acknowledge the flattering terms in to us by the Secretary of our College. When we were usked for our assistance in promoting this grand object we felt flattered that our services had been requested, and considered it a great privilege that we should be allowed to partake in such noble undertaking. I am glad that Dr. Cantlie and also Your Excellency alluded to the prominent part which hygiene and and Outfits supplied at Wholesale prices. public health takes in our professoriate. As | Shipping and passages arranged. Banking a sanitarian—as indeed we all are, believing in all its branches. Full descriptive Cat-better than cure-I have for many years devoted my attention to sanitary science. It forms one of the main subjects of instructi a for our examinations, so that when medical men come into the army they bring with them such a knowledge of the subject as to be able to maintain the army in that excellent condition of health which I am happy to say the British army presently enjoys. I hope that this College will be the means of disseminating this knowledge not only among our Chinese citizens in Bragkong-where such knowledge is very much required, judging by the existence of the college at whose open- what has taken p'aco lately but we practically imposible without the pre-existing and that it will the root and grow tence of the Alice Memorial Hospital. And throughout the whole of China, or at least the greater part of it. It may be interestdequate for the formation of the College; but what sanitation has done for the British fic men, live my friends Mr Ford and Mr army. In India among British troops many years ago, the rate of mortality

for the most part, or say little or as I tile simplicity of this has laid a very firm hold attraction; sometimes these come to us, of the prophetic to foresee this; the pro- ing a knowledge of the healing art, doubt- will come forward to avail themselves of need not take you so far away as India; for and I) begin to think it high time to do it generations of residents in Hongkong, (Applause). I am sure the results of all for them. We are teaching science to and probably of residents in China, our efforts would be very poor if it were not

merchant, we rest on a suce foundation. Arts, and in which I hope, although pro- ciples of Sanitation that when it becomes bably several may not agree with me, there | necessary to launch another Public Health

The meeting then separated.

THE LOSS OF THE CHINESE TRANSPORT.

DASTARDLY CONDUCT OF THE BOLDIERS (From our Correspondent.)

Amoy, 29th September, 1887. The s. s. Formosa arrived here on the 27th from Tamsui, bringing news of one of those disasters through shipwreek, which of late are becoming too frequent on the Coast of China namely, the wreck of the

of the 15th for Tamsui, with about 500

lower the boats, and finding that force was no good, desisted. Next morning, the fishing boats came round and rescued the survivors, in all about 200 Cninese and one European, the Chief Mate, Mr Wenterveld. who saved himself by clinging to some o

The Captain tried to save himself by

members of the Committee and myself, to in the various branches of the projes arrived here yesterday evening, reports indeed to have found that our little assist- vices but his advice-useful advice-and steamer. About the 14th September, the -from Taiwanfo to Tameni with about 600 Chinese soldiers, became a total wreck on Committee has borne in mind—the of the Army Medical Department. Before rocks of Luchon Point, Pescadore Islands, when about 300 soldiers and some of the dicine in connection with our Hose cordial vote of thanks to the Medical Offi. crew were drowned. The Captain of the pital, feeling convinced that, however much | cers of the army for the generous way they | Wai Lee was first officer on the Wong-Neia P. and O. steamer a short time since. confined to the very few thousands of Deputy Surgeon General Lewer said on the Shanghai River. Most of those distressed poor that are immediately sur- Your Excellency, ladies and gentlemen, on the wai Lee by Chinese behalf of my brother officers and myself I, fishermen came on to Kelung by a Chinese ounhoat, which reached Kelung on Saturwhich the vote of thanks has been proposed | day, 24th Sept., including the first officer. I believe the Wai Le belonged to his Excellency the Governor of Formosa.

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SUPREME COURT. IN CRIMINAL SESSIONS. " His Hon. Mr Justice Russell, Acting Chief Justice. Saturday, Ock 1.

THE YAU-MA-TI MURDER CASE. This case was resum-1-this morning, he fore a special jury of the following:asses F. T. P. Foster, Granville Sharp! Edward Burnie, Alex. McConnichie, Chan Ping, A. G. Morris, and C. D. Bostomley. Mr Francis, Q.O., addressing the jury for the defence, said the case, put by his earned friend the Acting Attorney General -yestorday was, in one sense, his almost deally perfect case. Ho showed the motive, the threat, and the prompt execution of the threat. This was supported by the ovidence of four witnesses; but, nevertheless, the story told by them was, on the face of it, absolutely incredible. It was. utterly ridiculous to suppose that the mo-"tive shown was an adequate one, and it was equally ridiculous to suppose, if these menwent to the shop-with the deliberate intention of stabbing the deceased, that they would have brought ten or a dozen witnesses with them. If a playweight or a novelist

just such a story before the public, it would certainly be said that he did not know d haman nevero. And there was a great deal of human nature in Chinese, although they con's office, appeared for the defendants. different from us in some things They had evidence that there - had three dollars? He put it to them that the drink. When the second officer stopped the forces of such a thrust, have been tain took the man by his two feet and and cause the bowels to act with ease and sufficient to go through the man's threw him half way down the ladder. He

think the jury, who had followed the case turned towards the ladder, but sank before very closely, would place any reliance upon he reached it. There was a sampan lying the evidence of the second witness, who on the same side of the ship a little forward. contradicted himself several times. - Again, with boatman tried to save the man with witness, that there was no quarrel in the witness spoke about the Captain he meant shop before the blow was struck, no cry of the defendant. Witness was standing prosecution. The story told for the defence spoke to the Japanese from there. The was at least a reasonable and consistent latter was not making much noise. The one, while the other was false on the gangway down which the Japanese wantnatural than the description of the struggle the second officer was sitting. The Japanese

with the story, that it was the result of a The gangway he wished to go down by was trate intention. It might have been the 1st class passengers gangway. seen incidentally from the evidence of some | was no other gangway available. The Cap of the witnesses for the prosecution that their came out of the saloon quietly, alone, there must have been a good deal more row and the man was then standing near the in the shop than the principal witnesses door. The Captain said a few words and said. If the jury believed the clear, con- then took him by the two arms, twisted him sistent and simple narrative of the witnesses pound and knocked him down. The Jafor the defence, his Lordship would tell panese fell heavily on his head. The Capthem that the two prisoners were in no tain then kicked him three or four times on way responsible for the death of the the side. Witness could not say whether deceased. There was only one other paint | the Captain kicked him hard or not. The to which he would direct the attention of Captain then put his hands under the min the jury, and that was as to whether the and gave him a heave on to the gangway and prisoners took weapons with them to the them took his two feet and pushed his shop. It was insisted on by the prosecu-down the ladder. The man rolled half way tion that they had done so: But these down and then was sitting on the steps. Bolinao ... 29.76, 77 | - | se | 2 instruments were just such as were used in The Captain went down after him and gave the shop, and it was shown, moreover, that him another push. The Japanese then fell Haiphong. on a piece of the work that was in progress over the side of the latider into the water, Hongkong 29.93 80 60 ENE, 3 b in the shop the sharp iron instrument must a distance of two or three feet. Witness have been used, although it was insisted on could not say whether the Captain was Shanghai. 30.11 65 78 NE 2 6.

by the prosecution that none of these swearing at the man; but he heard him weapons were to be seen in the shop that speaking in an angry tone. The Cap- Wlostock 30.03 46 93 - 0 0 morning. The Chinese police constable tain went down to the foot of the ladwho gave evidence no doubt did say that der after he had pushed the man down, he saw other weapons of the same kind and was standing at the foot when the man to-day to remove it. The barometer has in the shop after the affair, but in sank. I do not know whether the Captain that he was flatly contradicted by Ser- went to the foot of the ladder before the geant Mackie, who said those two were man sank. Witness then left and went the only two he saw in the shop, into the saloon. He did not see the Cap-He was afraidithe Chinese police constable thain do anything to rescue the man. When had done a little more than his duty in get- witness came out of the saloon again he ting up this case. The jury, however; would have no hesitation in preferring to While the Captain was standing on the neit, and to the level of the sea in inches, tenths take the statement of the sergeant to that | ludder the second mate lowered it so that the | and hundredths. of the Chinese constable. The whole case | Captain's feet touched the water. Before for the prosecution depended on the evid- this the ladder was about half a foot from ence of the master of the shop alone, be- the water. The ladder was lowered after cause what was said by the other three the man sank. I did not see anything done Chinese witnesses could not be believed; before he sank. The man did not seem to

reasonable or inconsistent.

The second prisoner had been making vain the sampan trying to save the man. I did to dew (wet). attempts to recover his money, and had not see the Captain then. The Japanese 7. Raise in inches, tenths and hundre the. ultimately made up his mind to take the did not call out while he was in the water. law into his own hands. As to the slight | Witness did not see any boat lowered from difference in the statements made by the the ship. first witness and the three other Chinese, clusion that the weapons were brought that the man slipped. He did not watch into the place by the prisoners. The what the Captain was doing while the man

return a verdict of guilty. The Acting Chief Justice, after directing the attention of the jury to the legal distinction between murder and manslaughter, said in this cas, if the evidence for the pro-

stage the case might be adjourned. Mr Hastings asked that bail be allowed. secution was to be believed, there could be two sureties of \$500 each or one surety of no doubt that it was a case of wilful mur. \$1000. der. His Lordship then reviewed the evid- The case was then adjourned till Tuesonce of the various witnesses for the pro- day afternoon at 3 o'clock,

secution. Turning to the defence remarked, that the explanation of how the wound was inflicted which was given on the side was perfectly consistent and reasonlible, but the question was. Did the jury regard it as satisfactory? The evidence for the defence might have been in the possession of the prisoners' solicitor from the first, and the delay in bringin; it forward was alone about 2,000,000,000 (two thousand -purely- a matter in his discretion. It was million) pills are consumed every year. In open to the jury to return a versict of man- early days pills were made slowly by hand, slaughter if they believed the wound was inflicted unintentionally, while if they believed that there was a deliberate intention greater gapidity, by machines especially. they could only call the case one of murder. The jury retired, and after a few minutes' consultation, retu ned a verdict finding the prisoners guilty of manshaughter. The Sessions were then atlinurned till

THE SERIONS OF TREE AGAINST. SHIPMASTER. The case against Mr William Houghton

"needay morning at eleven o'clock. -

ate ninster of the steamship Geelong, wh a charged with 'unlawfully pushing a cortain Japanese, named Tamri Deti, over-I from the steamship Geeling, in this harbout, who, there is good reason to behas been drowned, was continued before Mr Wodehouse, at the Police Court Mr H stings, of Messra Wotton and Dea-

Kavaguchi Suyekichi said he was a saloon Hongkong and Japan. On the 29th about murder. Besides, it was not the man who was at that time in the harbour. There miserable for a few hours or a whole day. had the quarrel with the deceased that was wis a Japanese on board, whose name he It acts on the entire plandular system at said to have stabled him, but another with | did not know, who came from & rward and | whom he had no quarrel. Could the jury | wanted to go on shore from the after-gangconceive the series of occurrences described way. The second officer told him he must

story was simply and absolutely ridiculous. | the man he grumbled, and the second officer | The wound inflicted on the deceased, in | said that if he came on board in that state, whatever way caused, was in itself a trifling he would not allow him to work his paswound. Still it was the cause of the man's sage on board. The Captain then came But let them suppose a man to jont of the saloon. Without saying anything have taken the iron instrument produced to the man he knocked him slown on the and made a deliberate lunge with it at the deck. The man seemed to strike his head] de eased, would that have been the kind of on the deck; and after that the Castain only one we know of that actually possesses wound that would have resulted? That kicked him three or four times and carinstrument was one that would, with ried him on to the gangway. The Cap-

believe, then, that the wound was inflicted and gave him a push. As there had been in the way the possibility of which was rain the steps were slippery and the man testified to by Dr. Yarr and Dr. Marques fell into the water. I saw him in the water yesterday, Proceeding to review the evid- swimming two or three strokes. After tryence for the prosecution he said he did not ing to swim a little towards the shore he

Save life or man stabbed, they could about one or two feet from the gangnot believe the story of the other three way on the starboard side, and saw Chinese witnesses who all said their atten- plainly what happened. He had been servtion was attracted by these cries, and that hig the table and came outside to get they afterwards saw the blow given. He the cool air. Dinner was over, but was sure the jury would have been struck the Captain, two guests and a passenger with the difference there was in the manner, were still sitting at the table. The saloon in which the witnesses for the defence gave is on the upper deck. The second officer their evidence, compared with those for the was sitting on the hatchway all the time, and

Could anything be more ed to go was about 20 feet from where given by the two-witnesses for the was alone and was going ashore alone. The The conduct of the men-in-the unsteady way be was walking showed he shop was perfectly consistent with the was not sober. The usual gangway theory that the wound had been accident for Japanese passengers is on the tally inflicted, but was utterly inconsistent port side, but at this time it was up.

saw the boatmen trying to save the man.

while the case for the defence rested on the | swim well, he only made an effort at it. evidence of witnesses in whose statements | The sampan was tied to the ship and was | he challenged any one to find anything un- about 10 feet from the ladder. The Japannese did not himself tumble over into the The Acting Attorney General said, the water: Witness was two or three minutes h han, t lightning, o overcast, p passing showers; motive for this crime was perfectly clear. in the saloon before he came out and saw q squally, crain, s most thunder, we visibility,

Cross-examined-The man was staggerwith regard to what took place immediately. ing a little. A little touch might have before the blow was struck, that was nothing | made him fall. The man was not making more than-might naturally occur in the cir- a great noise and talking bad language outcumstances. The first witness was excited | side the cabin door. He was only talking at the time, and his recollection of what | in a quiet voice. Witness was standing two took place might not have been very or three feet from the gangway closecto the _clear: The flight of the prisoners was, he rail. The man fell on the deck close to submitted, strong evidence against them. the gangway, not on the platform above the No evidence had been brought to provo gangway. The man did not get up. Witthat the prisoners had not taken the instru- ness swore that he saw the Captain go down ments into the shop with them, and he the ladder and push the man in. The thought the jury must come to the con- steps were slippery, but he could not say

was a rather curious one. was in the water. He was looking at the He trought it was a very suspicious man. The Captain did not run down the circumstance that it should only be ladder immediately when the man fell intobrought forward at the eleventh hour. the water, but when the man turned to come He would ask the jury whether it was to the ladder. He did not see the new possible that a horizontal wound could have | chief officer or anybody go down the ladder been inflicted by the instrument in question, with the Captain. He noticed that the Capif, as the witnesses for the defence said, it tain's arms were wet some time afterwas made while the two men were rolling wards. He did not hear the Captain on the ground. The story was far-fetched call to the sampan people to save the and incredible, and unless the jury be- man. The man was sitting two or three lieved that a number of men had come there steps from the foots before he got into the

with the deliberate intention of swearing water. He might have slipped a little, but away these men's lives for no motive what that did not make him fall in. There were ever, the story for the prosecution must be only two other Japanese close by when the believed. He therefore asked the jury to man was pushed into the water; the others were some distance off. His Worship said he thought that at this

His Worship said he would grant bail in

HOW PILLS ARE MADE. The oustom of taking medicine in the formfof pills dates far back in history. The object is to enable us to swallow easily in a condensed form disagreeable and nauscous. but very useful, drugs. To what vast dimensions pill-taking has grown may be imagined when we say that in England as the demand was comparatively small To-day they are produced with infinitely contrived for the purpose, and with greater necuracy, too, in the proportions of the various ingredients employed.

No form of medication can be better a pill, provided only it is; intelligently prepared. But right here occurs the difficulty. Basy as it may seem to make a pill, or a million of them, there are really very few pills that can be hencetly commended for popular use. Most of them either undershoot or overshoot the mark. As everybody takes pills of some kind, it may be well to mention what a good, safe, and reliable pill should be. Now, when one feels dull and sleepy, and has more or less pain in the head, sides, and back, he may be sure his bowels are constipated, and his liver sluggish. To remedy this unhappy state of things there is nothing like a good cathartic pill. It will act like a charm by stimulating-the liver into doing its daty,

and ridding the digestive organs of the

accomulated poisonous matter. pain us, neither does it make us sick and The griping caused by most pills is the result of irritating drugs which the Contain. arising from a dispute about a miserable. Soon. The man was rather the worse of Such pills are harmful, and should never hemorrhoids. Without having any partither, we may, nevertheless, name; Mother Seigel's Pills, manufactured by the wellknown house of A. J. White. Limited. Fairingdon Road, London, and now sold by all chemists and medicine vendors, as every desirable quality. They remove the pressure upon the brain; correct the liver.

> the slightest sickness of the stomach, or Neither do they induce further constipation, as nearly all other pills do. a further and crowning merit. Mother Seigel's Pills are covered with a tasteless and harmless coating, which causes them to resemble pearls, thus rendering them as pleasant to the palate as they are effective in curing disease. If you have a acvere cold and are threatened with a fever, with in the head, back, and limbs, one or two doses will break up the cold and prevent the fever. A coated tongue, with a

brackish taste in the mouth is caused by foul matter in the stomach. A dose of Seigel's Pills will effect a speedy cure. Oftentimes partially decayed food in the stomach and bowels produces sickness. nausea, &c. Eleanse the bowels with a dose of these pills, and good health will follow. Unlike many kinds of pills, they do not make you feel worse before you are better. They are, without doubt, the best family physic ever discovered. They remove al obstructions to the natural functions in either sex without any unpleasant effects.

THINA COAST METEOROLOGICAL SEPTEMBER 39 -AT 4 P.M. Bolinao ... 29 62 77 | - se 1 Haiphong 29,80 88 93 NE 2

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At 10,40 a. yesterday directions: were issued to hoist the South Cone and at 10 a. risen and the weather is fine and dry with moderate temperature. W. DOBEROK.

Government Astronomer. Hongkong Observatory, October 1. 1. BAROMETER, reduced to Aldegrees Fahren-

2. TEMPERATURE, in the shade in degrees. 3. Homidity, in percentage of saturation, the lumidity of air saturated with moisture being

. Diagorios of Wish, to two points. 5. Foxes or Wesn, seconling to Beautor 6. State perfecture. I blue sky, o detactied clouds, it drizzling, rain, flog o gloomy

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THE FRENCH SCREW STEAMER ILLISUS. Of 1,173 Tons Gross, 778 Tons Net Register, with all her TACKLE, APPAREL, and APPURIENANCES, as she now lies moored in this Harbour. The - Steamer has a New Botter put on her;

she was Built in 1863. For further Particulars and Cards of Inspection apply to BAN HIN CHAN & Co., 85, Bonham Strand West.

Hongkong, September 22, 1887. WASHING BOOKS.

(In English and Chinese.) TATASHERMAN'S BOOKS, for the use of Ladies and Gentlemen, can now be had at this Office. Price, \$1 each. OHINA MAIL Office.

Intimations.

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Hongkong, May 25, 1887. TÖ BE LET. With Immediate Possession.

CUITE of ROOMS fronting the Praye and Pedder's Street upon the Ground loor of Building recently occupied by Messrs. Melchers & Co. These Premises are well adapted for OFFICES or STORES. BISNEE VILLA, PORFULUM.

SHARP & Co., Estate Agents. Hongkong, August 1, 1887,..

TO LET. (With Early Possession.)

THE DESIRABLE RESIDENO GREENMOUNT, Situated on the BONHAM ROAD.

Hongkong, March 17, 1887.

Intimations. NOTIOE.

HE MEETING of MARINE LOT HOLDERS is further POSTPONED SATURDAY, the 8th October, at the same place and hour. This Postponement has been made to avoid clashing with the Public Opening of the College of Medicine FOR CHINESE fixed for the 1st October, at p m, and Mr. CHATER hopes that it will -Hongkong, September 26, 1887. 1879.

NOTICE.

IVI OWNERS and the ATTORNEYS or Date of Departure of Ships and STEAMERS AGENTS of absent Owners of Marine Lots It is hereby made known that a Commis-West of the Swimming Bath, TO MEET | sion of not more than ONE DOLLAR for HIM in the City Hall, on SATURDAY, each able-bodied adult Chinaman will be the 8th October, at 2.30 p.m., for the pur- paid to-whosoever may chiefly assist in pose of considering and discussing the Pro- procuring passages for Immigrants to Briject for the Reclamation of the Foreshore tish North Borneo, on a printed order from extending from the Gas Works to the Swim- the Captain addressed to the Government ming Bath, submitted by him to the Agents in Hongkong, who are hereby au-Government in his letter to the Acting thorised to pay such orders. Jolonial Secretary of the 13th July, 1887. and approved of by the Government with certain conditions and limitations as set forth in the Acting Colonial Secretary's letter to Mr. Charact of the 11th August

These Letters were published in the local papers on Friday and Saturday, the 12th and 13th August, and copies of them and of this invitation have been posted to every Marine Lot Holder resident in the Colony and to the Agent or Attorney of every absent Marine Lot Holder whose name and address could be ascertained.

The Plan, dated 6th August last, referred to in the Acting Colonial Secretary's letter is, from this date, on exhibition in the room of the Chamber of Commerce at the City Hall and is open to the inspection of all persons interested. It shows the minimum quantity of re-

claimed land to which each Marine Lot Holder will be entitled under the scheme. communications in writing from all persons interested, embodying,-(a.) Objections to the scheme in whole or

-(b.) Suggestions for its improvement or amendment in any direction. (c.) Pointing out any matters in connection therewith that stand in need of explanation or development. -Mr. CHATER invites these communications

that, in his capacity as intermediary between the Government and the Lot Holders. and to enable him the better to serve both parties, he may have an opportunity before the Meeting on the 1st October, of submitting any proposed alterations or modifications to the Government, and be in a better position at the meeting to answer questions, and discuss the amendments that may be proposed.

· Owners of Marine Lots and Attorneys of Agents of Owners who have not received the Circular letter and copy of the corres pundence above referred to are earnestly requested to apply at once to Mr. C. l CHATER, stating the numbers of the lots for which they are agents, when copies will b forwarded without delay. Hongkong, 16th September, 1887. 1702

HONGKONG BRICK AND CEMENT COMPANY, LIMITED.

OFFICE, No. 5, QUEEN'S ROAD. IDIRE BRICKS OF SUPERIOR QUALITY FOR SALE. PRICE, \$30 PER 1,000.

The following Testimonial has been reficeived from F. W. CROSS, Esq., Manager, HONGKONG AND CHINA GAS COMPANY, 'I have herewith much pleasure in testi-

fying to the quality of the FIRE BRICKS AB made by you at your new works. 'In appearance the Brick is light and soft as compared with the ordinary Fire Brick used in the Colony, but this I may say is characteristic of the best English Fire

After a very severe test I have no hesitation in saying that this Brick is admirably suited to resist any degree of heat that it may be likely to undergo and for all purposes that Fire Bricks are used for. . I am now about to build them into one of my Furnaces and have no doubt of their being able to stand as well as the English Fire Bricks I have been using."

Hongkong, May 23, 1887.

DENTISTRY. FIRST CLASS WORKMANSHIP MODERATE FEES.

MR. WONG TAI-FONG, Surgeon Dentist, (FORMERLY ARTICLED APPRENTICE AND LAT-

TERLY ASSISTANT TO DR. ROGERS,) A T the urgent request of his European A and American patients and friends, has TAKEN THE OFFICE formerly occapied by Dr. Rocers, No. 2, DUDDELL STREET.

CONSULTATION FREE. Discount to missionaries and families. Sole Address 2, DUDDELL STREET, (Next to the New Oriental Bank.) Hongkong, January 12, 1885.

CANADIAN PACIFIC LINE. TO JAPAN, CANADA, THE UNITED STATES, AND EUROPE, THE CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWA "'AND OTHER CONNECTING RAILWAY LINES & STEAMERS.

THE British Steamship PARTHI. 1. 3.167 Tons Register, JAMES ARNOLD, Commander, will be despatched for VAN-COUVER, B.C., via KOBE and YOKOto see objects at all distances perfectly and HAMA, on TUESDAY, the 4th October,

CONSULTATION FREE. OLD SIGHT-Vision only defective for reading and writing, all difficulties are removed and the sight restored as in Youth and with perfect case to the Eyes by using Pacific COAST STEAMSHIP COMPANY. 1443 Mr. LAZARUS' SPECTACLES. No. 75, HONGKONG HOTEL, Atlantic lines of Steamers: For a few days only,

CONSULTATION FREE. To Vancouver Mex ... \$160.00 Mr. LAZARUS' TONIC GLARE To all common points in Can-SPECTACLES give the greatest relief in ada and the United States most cases of Neuralgia and Dizziness caused by excessive exposure and are the surest preventative of sunstroke. To London N. LAZARUS-By Special Appoint-

ment to H.E. THE VICEROY and COVERNO GENERAL of India. - No. 75, HONGKONG HOTEL, CONSULTATION FREE. destined to points in the United Hougkong, September 5, 1887.

Freight Agent, Vancouver, B.C. BRITISH NORTH BORNEO. Freight will be received on board until 4 p.m. on the 3rd October. GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION. All Parcels must be sent to our Office No. 64.

TO SHIP MASTERS, SHIPPING AGENTS, &c... ADAMSON, BELL & Co., THEREAS it has been brought to the VV Notice of the Government of British

North Borneo, that CHINESE who are DESIROUS of EMIGRATING to BEITISH NORTH BORNEO find a difficulty in doing so. AR. C. P. CHATER INVITES the owing to their want of knowledge of the U. S. MAIL LINE. COMPANY. THROUGH TO NEW YORK, VIA OVERLAND RAILWAYS, AND TOUGHING

> -By the Governor's Command L. B. VON DONOP. Government Secretary.

Sandakan, 6th August, 1887. THE PRINTED ORDERS referred to in the above Notification can be obtained GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.,

Government Agents. Hongkong, September 14, 1887. Insurances.

QUEEN FIRE INSURANCE COM-THE Undersigned, Agents for the above Company, are prepared to ACCEP Mr. C. P. CHATER will be glad to Receive RISKS against FIRE at Current Rates.

> Hongkong, July 15, 1887. NORTH BRITISH & MERCANTILE

> INSURANCE COMPANY. THE Undersigned, Agents of the above 1 - Company, are authorized to Insure against FIRE at Current Rates. GILMAN & Co.

Hongkong, January 1, 1882. THE LONDON ASSURANCE. INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTER OF His Majesty King George The First,

A. D. 1720.

THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Corporation are prepared to grant Insurances as follows:--Marine Department.

Policies at current rates, payable either here, in London, or at the principal Ports of India, China and Australia. . Fire Department. Policies issued for long or short periods at

current rates. Life Department. Policies issued for sums not exceeding £5,000 at reduced rates; HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co.

Hongkong, July 25, 1872.

Mails.

NOTICE. COMPAGNIE. DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. PAQUEROTS BOSTE FRANCAIS.

STEAM FOR SAIGON, SINGAPORE, BATAVIA, COLOMBO, PONDICHERRY, MADRAS, CALCUTTA, ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID, MEDITERRANEAN AND

BLACK SEA PORTS, ALEXANDRIA, MARSEILLES, AND PORTS OF BRAZIL, AND LA PLATA LONDON, HAVRE, BORDEAUX, DUNKIRK AND ANTWERP.

ON TUESDAY, the 18th October J- at Noon, the Company's Steamship SAGHALIEN, Commandant HOMERY, with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE, and CARGO, will heave this Port for the above places.

Cargo and Specie will be registered for London as well as for Marseilles and sor cepted in transit through Marseilles for the principal places of Europe. Shipping Orders will be granted until Cargo will be received on board until 4

p.m., Specie and Parcels until 3 p.m. on sent on board; they must be left at the Agency's Office.) Contenta and value of Packages are re-For further particulars, apply at the

G. DE CHAMPEAUX,

Company's Office.

AKING CARGO AND PASSENGERS

To be followed by S.S. BATAVIA. on the 15th October, and ABYSSINIA.

on the 8th November. Connection will be made at Yokohama with Steamers from Shanghai and Japan Ports, and at Vancouver with San Francisco by the regular Steamers of the Through Passage Tickets granted to England, France, and Germany by all trans-First-class Fares granted as follows :-

To Victoria and San Francisco 175.00 To Liverpool 300.00 To other European points at proportionate rates. Special reduced rates granted to Officers of the Army, Navy, Civil Service,

and the Imperial Chinese and Japanese Customs to be obtained on application. Corsular Invoices to accompany Cargo should be sent-to the Company's. Offices. addressed to Mr. D. E. BROWN, District be subject to rent at the rate of one cent per

and should be marked to address in full and the same will be received by us until 5 p.m. the day previous to sailing. For information as to Passage or Freight

Hongkong, September 27, 1887.

PACIFIC MAIL-STEAMSHI

AT YOROHAMA, AND SAN FRANCISCO. THE U. S. Mail Steamship CITY Of NEW YORK will be despatched for San Francisco, via Yokohama, TUESDAY, 11th October, at 3 p.m. taking Passengers and Freight for Japan, the United States, and Europe. Through Bills of Lading issued for transportation to Yokohama and other Japan

Ports, to San Francisco, to Atlantic and Inland Cities of the United States, via Overland Railways, to Havans, Trinidad, and Demerara, and to ports in Mexico, Central and South America, by the Company's and connecting Steamers. Through Passage Tickets granted England, France, and Germany by all trans-Atlantic lines of Steamers.

First-class Fares granted as follows :--To San Francisco \$200.00 To San Francisco and return, 350.00 available for 6 months To Liverpool 333.00 To other European points at proportionate rates. Special reduced rates granted to Officers of the Army, Navy, Oivil Service and the Imperial Chinese Customs, to be

obtained on application. Passengers, who have paid full fare, reembarking at San Francisco for China or obtained. Japan (or mee versa) within one year will allowed a discount of 10 %. This allowance does not apply to through fares from China and Japan to Europe.

Freight will be received on board until 4 p.m. the day previous to sailing. Parcel Packages will be received at the office until 5 p.m., same day; all Parcel Packages 14 should be marked to address in full; value of same is required. Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo destined to points beyond San Francisco. in the United States, should be sent to the

Company's Offices in Sealed Envelopes, addressed to the Collector of Customs at San For further information as to Passage and Freight, apply to the Agency of the Company, No. 504, Queen's Road Central.

C. D. HARMAN, Hongkong, September 22, 1887.



STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, COLOMBO, ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID. MALTA, MARSEILLES, GIBRALTAR, BRINDISI ANCONA, VENICE, TRIESTE, PLYMOUTH, AND LONDON:

BOMBAY, MADRAS, CALCUTTA, AND AUSTRALIA. N.B.—Cargo can be taken on through Bills

of Lading for BATAVIA, PERSIAN GULF PORTS, MARSEILLES, TRIESTE, HAMBURG, NEW YORK AND BOSTON. SPECIE ONLY LANDED AT PLYMOUTH

THE PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Steam-ship BOKHARA, Captain O. R. EDWARDS, with Her Majesty's Mails, will be despatched from this for LONDON, via BOMBAY and SUEZ CANAL, on TUESDAY, the 11th October, at 4 p.m. Cargo will be received on board until

10 a.m. on the day of sailing. Parcels and Specie (Gold) at the Office until Noon on the day of sailing. Tea, Silk and Valuables for Europe will be transhipped at Colombo; Genoral Cargo for London will be conveyed mid Bombay without transhipment, arriving one week later than by the ordinary direct route vid Colombo. For further Particulars regarding

FREIGHT and PASSAGE, apply to the PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL STRAM NAVIGA-TION COMPANY'S Office. Hongkong. The Contents and Value of Packages are the 17th Ootober. (Parcels are not to be required to be declared prior to shipment. Shippers are particularly requested to note the terms and conditions of the Com-

pany's Black Bills of Lading. Passengers desirous of insuring their baggage can do so on application at the Com-E. L. WOODIN,

Acting Superintendent. P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office. Hongkong, September 24, 1887.

Notices to Consignees. INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION

COMPANY, LIMITED. FROM CALOUTTA, PENANG AND SINGAPORE.

THE Company's S. S. Taisang, having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Gargo are horeby requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods. Cargo impeding the discharge will be at once landed and stored at Consignees' risk and expense.

JARDINE, MATRESON & Co. General Managers. Hongkong, September 29, 1887.

SHIRE LINE OF STEAMERS.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES S.S. GLAMORGANSHIRE, FROM HAMBURG, ANTWERP, LONDON,

PENANG AND SINGAPORE. MONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods, with the exception of Opium, are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Kowloon WHARF & Godows Co. at Kowleon, whence and/or from the Wharves delivery may be obtained. Optional Gargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before Noon

TO-DAY. Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining after the 2nd Proximo will package per day.

All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 2nd Proximo, or they will not be re-No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by ADAMSON, BELL & Co.,

Hongkong, September 26, 1887. UNION LINE.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM LONDON, ANTWERP, PENANG - AND SINGAPORE.

THE Steamship Victoria, Captain 1 Coundon, having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods

Cargo impeding the discharge of the Steamer will be at once landed and stored at Consignees' risk and expense, and no Fire Insurance will be effected. All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 4th October, or they will not be recognised.

Hongkong, September 24, 1887.

GLEN LINE OF STEAM PACKETS FROM LONDON, PENANG AND SINGAPORE.

THE Steamship Glengarry having arrived I from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo by her and by the Steamship Holland from New York, are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong & ROWLOON WHARF & GODOWN-COMPANY, Lo., at Kowloon, whonce delivery may be

Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before Noon To-DAY, the 26th Instant. Cargo remaining undelivered after the 3rd Proximo will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Hongkong, September 26, 1887.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

STEAMSHIP IRAOUADDY.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. CONSIGNEES of Cargo from London. and Havre, ex Steamships Yorouba, Eurjannd des Verges and Pt. Leron Lallier in connection with the above Steamer, are hereby informed that their Goods-with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables-are being landed and stored at their risk at the Company's Godowns,

whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing. OptionalCargo will be forwarded on, unless intimation is received from the Consignees before 1 o'Clock To-DAY (Thursday), the 29th Instant, requesting it to be landed here. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

the Undersigned. Goods remaining unclaimed after THUES-DAY, the 6th October, at Noon, will be subject to rent, and landing charges at one cent per packet per diem. All Claims must be sent in to me on or before SATURDAY, the 8th October, or they will not be recognised. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

G. DE CHAMPEAUX, Hongkong, September 29, 1887. 190

NETHERLANDS INDIA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED

FROM SOURABAYA, SAMARANG, BATAVIA AND SINGAPORE. THE Company's S.S. Celebes, having

1 arrived from the above Ports, Conaignees of Cargo by her are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Honekone AND KOWLOON WHARF AND GODOWN Co.. LD., at West Point, whence delivery may be obtained. Cargo remaining undelivered after the

6th October will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance has been effected, Bills of Lading will be countersigned by JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

*Hongkong, September 29, 1887. 1909 SAILOR'S HOME.

NY Cast-off CLOTHING, BOOKS, or A PAPERS will be thankfully received at the Sailor's Home, West Point. Hongkong, July. 25 188".

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